

Demo to head bugging probe

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen.-designate Elliot Richardson Friday turned over the prosecution of one of the biggest political scandals in history to a Democrat, Archibald Cox, a former federal official and now a Harvard professor of law.

In naming a Democrat to the post of special prosecutor in the Watergate affair, Richardson satisfied the desires of several key members of the Senate Judiciary Committee which currently is holding hearings on Richardson's own nomination to the attorney general post.

Cox, 61, was solicitor

general of the United States from 1961 to 1965 and served in the Justice and Labor Department during World War II. In between, he taught law at Harvard University and now is the Wilston professor of law there.

Richardson, once a student of Cox's, said Cox would have a free hand to choose his own staff from within or outside the Justice Department, but Richardson added that he would "retain ultimate power of removal" over the special prosecutor.

Initial response to the selection was favorable in the Senate, which must pass on Richardson's nomination to head the Justice Department, al-

though some key members reserved judgment until they can question Cox as to how he will operate under liberalized guidelines Richardson announced Thursday.

In his announcement, Richardson said: "Mr. Cox has had considerable experience in the resolution of labor disputes and in handling other potentially explosive and difficult situations. It is his intention to name as soon as possible, as his principal deputy, a lawyer with extensive experience in litigation."

Talking to reporters in Boston, Cox was asked if he would keep Richardson abreast of his operations. He replied: "I'm not able

to give you a conclusive answer. I think it will be up to me. I intend it to be up to me."

At any rate, he said, he was confident he would be given sufficient independence "to do the job right."

In Washington, current Solicitor General Erwin Griswold said the Cox appointment was "excellent, first class," adding: "They simply couldn't have found a better man for the job."

Cox's appointment to head the Watergate prosecuting team does not require Senate confirmation, but Richardson agreed to let the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has been holding up his own nomination pend-

ing the appointment. question him.

It was understood the committee would take that opportunity, seeking assurances that Cox will be totally independent, before voting on the Richardson nomination.

Cox, a native of New Jersey, was U.S. solicitor general — the government's top lawyer and advocate before the Supreme Court — under President Kennedy, and served as an adviser to Kennedy while he was still a senator. But he has confided that he has voted both Democratic and Republican at various times, depending on the choice of candidates.

On that score, Richard-

son said: "As far as I know, he's a Democrat. At least he served only in Democratic administrations... it would be an advantage for the special prosecutor to be a Democrat."

Richardson said that with the selection of Cox for the job, which pays \$38,000 a year, his own role in the Watergate affair is ended "for all practical day-to-day purposes."

Of his appointee, who graduated from Harvard and the Harvard Law School, Richardson said: "He is recognized as one

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ARCHIBALD COX
Holding News Conference

—UPI

Five of family found dead

—Story on Page A-3

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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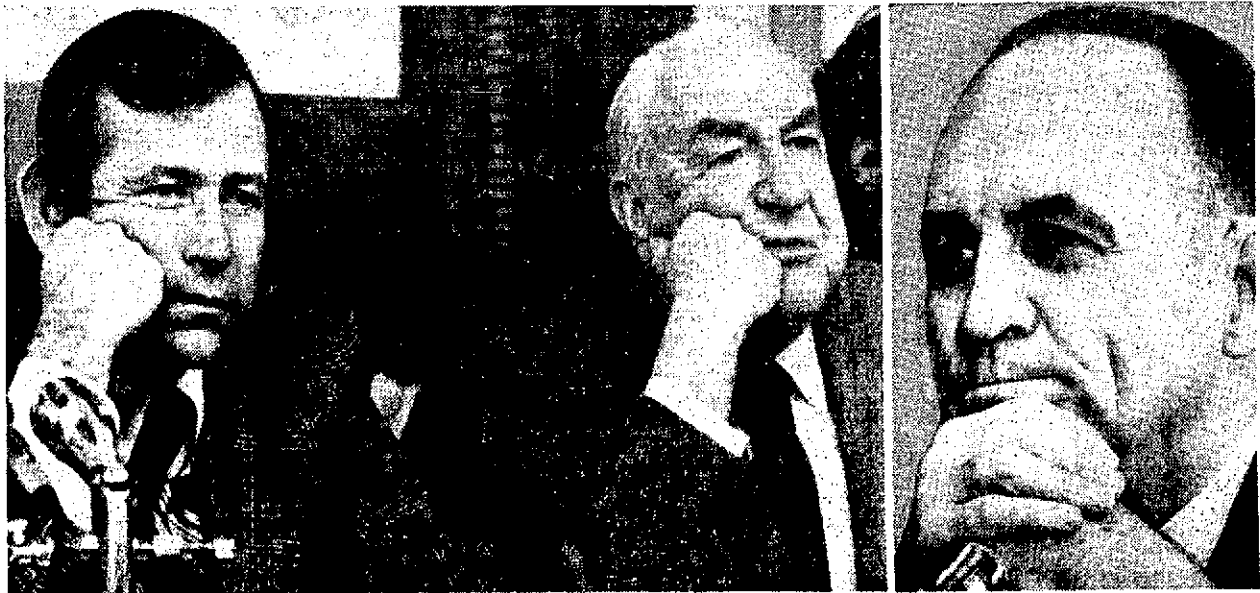
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1973

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WEATHER

Morning low clouds and local drizzle with hazy afternoon sunshine today. Complete weather on Page B-2.



SENATE WATERGATE COMMITTEE Chairman Sam Ervin and Sen. Howard Baker, committee vice chairman, in photo at left, listen to testimony

of convicted Watergate conspirator James McCord Friday at hearing on Capitol Hill. At right, McCord listens to investigating committee.

—AP Wirephoto

McCord hint on Nixon denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House again asserted Friday that President Nixon had no advance knowledge of the Watergate break-in or "activities relating to the cover-up," and that he never authorized anyone to offer executive clemency to those convicted.

James W. McCord Jr., one of those convicted in the burglary-bugging case testified before the Senate's Watergate Investigating Committee a short time earlier in the day that a former White House aide told him Nixon was aware of efforts to keep him quiet with the promise of executive clemency later.

NIXON'S press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, departed from his practice of not commenting on testimony given at the Senate hearings case to repeat previous denials by the White House.

"The President did not participate or have any knowledge of activities

"This step would be a grave violation of the fundamental doctrine of separation of powers," Nixon said. "I do not dispute congressional authority to abolish an office or to specify appropriate standards by which the officers may serve. When an office is abolished, the tenure of the incumbent in that office ends.

"But the power of the Congress to terminate an office cannot be used as back-door method of circumventing the President's power to remove."

whim the director of the OMB can strike the program dead. But here, we have an opportunity to get back some of our eroding power."

Nixon made it clear that he considered the legislation a grave assault on the power of the chief executive. Under present law, he pointed out, the two officers in question are appointed by the President to serve at his pleasure.

The legislation would abolish the two positions 30 days after enactment and provide for their immediate reestablishment. The President, in order to keep Ash and Maleck in

Claims attack on executive branch

Nixon vetoes confirmation bill

By JOHN HERBERS
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, accusing the Congress of a "backdoor" assault on presidential authority, Friday vetoed a bill that would require Senate confirmation of the director and deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget.

His firm veto message was the first strong indication that the President would continue his constitutional struggle with Congress despite the shakeup his administration has undergone in the Watergate case.

The President's congressional opponents are

certain to attempt to override the veto, and this could provide the first test of the President's power in the wake of the Watergate disclosures. Previously, he has been able to sustain his vetoes in congressional attempts to challenge his impoundment of funds for domestic programs.

Legislation to require Senate confirmation of Roy Ash as Budget Director and Frederick V. Maleck as deputy director passed the Senate, 64 to 17, and the House, 229 to 171. Two-thirds vote of both houses is needed to override a veto.

Congressional action to require confirmation of posts that have long been

in existence without such a requirement was prompted by congressional resentment of the impoundment of appropriated funds and by the desire of Senators to question Ash about his business connections. Before his appointment, he was president of Litton Industries, a federal contractor with a history of cost overruns.

Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, the House Democratic leader, said when the bill passed the House May 1 "Here we strike the core of the impasse between the Congress and the White House. We authorize, we appropriate, the President signs into law. Yet, by

Crew may try freeing Skylab 'wing'

By EDWARD K. DELONG
UPI Space Writer

HOUSTON — Adopting a plan once deemed too risky, NASA officials Friday said the first Skylab crew may try to free one of two jammed solar cell wings and more than double the crippled space station's electrical supply.

Flight planners tentatively placed this effort at the head of the repair list — even before the erec-

tion of a huge silver awning to shelter and cool Skylab's overheated living quarters.

Project officials began tests to learn what kind of gases had been created in Skylab's cabin by the overheating and whether they might be poisonous to the astronauts. They said the high temperatures might have brought forth some gas from foam insulation in the space station.

Getting rid of any such

gases, officials stressed, "would not be any problem." The station's atmosphere can be completely emptied and replaced by remote control from earth, they said, and a check of the equipment for doing this was completed successfully.

A revised flight plan gave the astronauts four days after their rendezvous with Skylab next Friday over the central Pacific Ocean to patch the orbital workshop. The

crew's first close-up look at Skylab will be telecast live and in color back to earth.

Mission control limited the weight of the space repair kit to 90 pounds. George B. Hardy, a chief Skylab engineer from Huntsville, Ala., said "tools of all sorts" were being examined — including the long-handled variety used by linemen on power poles.

Hardy reported the space agency was looking

at two new possible designs for Skylab's awning.

One, like a huge beach umbrella, was dreamed up at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. The other, like a gigantic air mattress, came from McDonnell Douglas Corp., the builder of the space station.

At least two other designs were submitted by engineers at TRW Inc., in Redondo Beach and the Boeing Co. in Seattle, Wash.

California Aqueduct real; lake fills

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

California's biggest pipe dream—the California Aqueduct—became a reality Friday in a valley southeast of Riverside.

The project, hailed as "man's greatest engineering and construction feat" and 13 years in the making, gushed into its final phase to create Lake Per-

ris and cover nearly 2,400 acres of once arid land with water.

A telephone signal by Arizona's Gov. Jack Williams opened the aqueduct's last gate at 12:26 p.m. to send 60,000 gallons of water gushing from the Devil's Canyon pipeline at 150 cubic feet per second to the parched desert.

It was ironic that a governor of Arizona would

be the one to open the gate. For years California and Arizona have scrapped over the rights to Colorado River water.

When California's Gov. Reagan handed Williams the portable telephone used to signal formal opening of the \$2.8 billion project, he quipped:

"Now maybe you'll give me a glass of water when

I come to Phoenix next time."

Many men dreamed of a system that would bring water from resource-rich Northern California to arid Southern California. And one of the dreamers — and hardest workers for the California Aqueduct project — was Assemblyman Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, who died a few months before the dream

became a reality. He and others were remembered Friday.

"This is truly a great moment in the history of California. We are formally noting the completion of the massive California State Water Project," Reagan told an audience of 15,000 persons who had

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

New CIA data makes solon doubt Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said Friday he had received new CIA documents that make it "even more difficult for me to visualize that the President knew nothing about" efforts to involve the CIA in the cover-up of the Watergate scandal.

Symington, acting chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said 11 memoranda written by CIA officials after conversations with White House aides had been forwarded to the committee by CIA Deputy Director Vernon Walters. He declined to say what they contained, but said they were "highly significant."

SYMINGTON said he had forwarded the 11 memoranda to federal

prosecutors and to the Senate Select Committee investigating the Watergate affair.

He said the memoranda make it "very clear that there was a high level attempt by the White House to unload major responsibility for the Watergate bugging on the CIA."

Symington asked Walters for the memoranda Thursday, but Walters said J. Fred Buzhardt — the White House special counsel for the Watergate — had them. It was not explained why or when the CIA memoranda had been sent to the White House.

Copies of the documents

WHERE TO FIND IT

- F. LEE BAILEY, promoter in get-rich-quick pyramid indicted. Page A-2.
- EUROPEAN automakers say they can't meet U.S. pollution rules. Page A-4.
- VICTIMS OF narcotics agents' raid blunder claim federal harassment. Page A-7.
- LBSU's HORN censured by Academic Senate. Page B-1.
- REGIONAL DIAGNOSTIC centers for mentally retarded disclose waiting lists. Page B-2.

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People in the news

Promoter Turner, Bailey indicted

Glenn W. Turner, the get-rich-quick pyramid promoter, and F. Lee Bailey, the well-known criminal lawyer, were indicted Friday on mail fraud and conspiracy charges in the first federal criminal case against Turner's Koscot Interplanetary Inc., and Dare To Be Great organization.

The 28-count indictment, presented by U.S. attorney John Briggs in U.S. District Court in Orlando, Fla., climaxed a three-year investigation by the postal inspection service of Turner's pyramid operations.

Conviction on all counts could bring a sentence of up to 140 years in prison and fines of up to \$37,000.

Bailey, 39, of Boston, is one of the nation's best-known defense attorneys. His clients have ranged from the alleged "Boston Strangler" to Capt. Ernest L. Medina, acquitted in the My Lai massacre, and Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard of Cleveland, found innocent in a retrial after serving 10 years for murdering his wife.

Turner is the founder of Koscot, a Florida-based



GLENN TURNER, LEFT, F. LEE BAILEY

company that offered a line of cosmetics in what federal investigators have called a pyramid scheme of marketing sales franchises, similar to a chain-letter setup.

As recently as six months ago, Turner was quoted as claiming a net worth of \$300 million. But Turner, in a federal court suit in Pittsburgh in March, offered to settle in a nationwide suit against him by putting most of his assets into a holding company for disillusioned investors. That settlement figure was placed at just \$5 million.

Turner boasted of becoming a multimillionaire through the Koscot and Dare To Be Great (self-improvement) operations, but Bailey, according to the indictment, did not do badly either. Bailey has acted as Turner's attorney.

Among overt acts alleged in the indictment was an authorization of \$143,000 to buy Bailey an Interceptor 400 aircraft and the transfer of \$250,000 and \$98,000 during January 1972 to Pacific Airmotive Corp. "on behalf of F. Lee Bailey."

Also indicted were eight key officials in Turner's self-styled empire and a third of his corporations — Glenn W. Turner Enterprises, Inc.

All were accused of devising a scheme to defraud people who could be induced to buy distributorships for Koscot or Dare To Be Great or combined distributorships to sell both cosmetics and motivational materials.

As part of the scheme, the indictment charged, people were told how they could make more than \$200,000 a year and advised how to borrow money to get into the program, masking their real purpose.

But, said the indictment, they were not told of all the charges to be taken out of the money they earned. A high percentage of distributors failed to recoup their investment.

What the defendants intentionally concealed, was that numerous business expenses would be incurred in retailing cosmetics, that a high degree of business talent and salesmanship was necessary and "that it was impossible for more than a minority of persons to recoup their investments" through Koscot, Dare To Be Great or a combination of the two.

Attentive

A group of 21 touring journalists from the Peoples Republic of China got a briefing at the United Nations Friday from secretary-general Kurt Waldheim.

"They were very attentive," Waldheim said later. He said the Chinese journalists asked no questions.

Indian appeal

PINE RIDGE, S.S. — Militant Indians appealed to a White House delegation Friday for a return to traditional tribal government and for establishment of a presidential commission to review Indians' treaty rights.

Church asks socialism

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Three Roman Catholic archbishops and 11 bishops have signed a document saying "social ownership of the means of production" is the only solution for ending poverty in Brazil's impoverished northeast. Among the signers, 18 in all, was Dom Helder Camara, archbishop of the northeast area around Recife, and a critic of Brazil's military-run government. The government banned mention of the document by all newspapers and radio or television stations in Brazil, which is 85 per cent Roman Catholic.

Russ grain probe

WASHINGTON — Senate investigators are looking into all aspects of last year's billion-dollar sale of U.S. grain to Russia, particularly whether trading firms used advance information to reap big profits, it was learned Friday. Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, told UPI he has ordered a "top to bottom" investigation of the deal in which the Soviet Union bought about 440 million bushels of wheat and other grains. "What concerns me greatly," Jackson said, "is how this massive grain deal was accomplished in almost total secrecy with knowledge apparently being vested in only a few large grain companies and with the Agriculture Department pleading ignorance and in fact taking the position that it had no obligation to obtain and disseminate information because of the private nature of the transaction."

Space maneuver

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — The Jupiter-bound Pioneer 11's disposition toward earth was changed Friday permitting an increase of data return for the 620-million-mile flight, NASA reported. The change allowed NASA controllers at Ames Research Center to shift the craft to a narrow beam high-powered antenna, producing a four-fold increase in the rate of data return to a maximum of 2,048 data bits per second.

Indian appeal

PINE RIDGE, S.S. — Militant Indians appealed to a White House delegation Friday for a return to traditional tribal government and for establishment of a presidential commission to review Indians' treaty rights.

Taking the lead

Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev leads West German Chancellor Willy Brandt by arm toward group of newsmen as pair arrive at Bonn Chancellery for dinner in Brezhnev's honor. Soviet leader arrived in Bonn Friday for five-day peace and trade mission. —UPI PHOTO



Airliner hijacked to Havana

Combined News Services
PANAMA CITY — Four armed leftist guerrillas hijacked an airliner with 37 persons aboard over Venezuela Friday night and forced it to land in Panama. They then ordered the plane to fly to Cuba via Mexico. The guerrillas, identified by Venezuelan political police in Caracas as members of the "Point Zero" leftist group, handed a UPI correspondent a list of 79 political prisoners they wanted freed. They threatened to blow up the plane if their demands were not met. They gave no deadline for the prisoners' release. After permitting three women and two children to disembark in Panama City, the twin-engine airliner of the state-run Avensa Airline left for Merida, Mexico, 25 miles from the Gulf of Mexico. The hijackers said their ultimate destination was Cuba.

Gold-dollar see-saw

LONDON — Gold and dollar trading see-sawed in "nervous" European markets Friday as speculators, apparently hesitant because of the Watergate hearings, held back their funds in advance of the weekend. Gold prices wound up the day near the same levels that existed before a week of gyrations which sent them soaring as high as \$144 an ounce in London and \$128.50 in Paris.

NATIONAL

Trio seized in mass slayings

WELCH, W. Va. — Led by a lazy-looking bloodhound named Prince, police arrested three murder suspects Friday as they slept huddled together under a cliff in near-freezing temperatures in the forests of the southern West Virginia coal country. A fourth fugitive was caught earlier. State police said all four had waived extradition and would be returned immediately to Georgia to face charges in the murder of six members of a farm family. Apprehended by Virginia and West Virginia officers Friday morning were Carl Isaacs, 19; Wayne Coleman, 26; and Isaac's half-brother William, 15. The fourth suspect, 35-year-old George Dungee, was caught Thursday night as the fugitives fled from a car near the coal-mining community of Yukon. The men, three of them escapees from a prison work camp in Maryland, were wanted in the murders of five male members of the Alday family of Raynoldsville, Ga., and the rape and murder of the wife of one of the victims.

Cold grips East

NEW YORK — A May snow storm hit central New York State Friday, bringing out snow plows, causing widespread power failures and triggering an emergency in the city of Oneonta. Record low temperatures, many at all-time lows for so late in the spring, chilled the Eastern third of the nation. Heavy, wet snow downed power lines and tree limbs, closed many schools and slicked highways in Upstate New York. Eight inches of snow fell in the Waterville area. Record lows for so late in the season were set at Lynchburg, Va.; where the mercury fell to 32; Roanoke, Va., and Charlotte, N.C., 34; Baltimore, Md., and Raleigh, N.C., 35; Columbia, S.C., and Chattanooga, Tenn., 39, and Augusta, Ga., 40; and Grand Rapids, 28.

Goodwill

President Nixon is sending Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Harrison H. Schmitt on a "good-will mission" to 10 African and Asian nations next month, the White House said Friday.

The three, accompanied by Mrs. Cernan and Mrs. Evans, will open the tour June 6 with a stop in Senegal and proceed to Nigeria, Cameroon, Pakistan, India, Singapore, Indonesia, the Philippines, Micronesia and Fiji.

The White House said the astronauts will meet with scientists and address university audiences in a mission intended "to share space knowledge with other nations and to promote peaceful space exploration."

Graduate

On successive days next week, 20-year-old William W. Thomas III is picking up two degrees — a bachelor's at Widener College and a masters in computer and information sciences at the University of Pennsylvania. He's accomplished all this despite the handicap of deafness.

Next step in his career, he said, is "to look for a job."

His only real classroom problem came when he was confronted by a professor whose beard made it impossible to read his lips. Thomas recalled that "this almost threw me for a loss."

But he solved the problem and got a passing grade by borrowing another student's notes.

Hot dogs

The high cost of living in New York reportedly has let at least one \$31,825-a-year civil court judge to peddle hot dogs at Yankee Stadium on weekends to augment his income. There's even talk of forming a judges' union to press for wage increases and better working conditions.

"We're not looking to make money out of the job, we're just looking for a living wage," declared Judge Lester Sacks, president of the civil court's Board of Judges. He said take-home pay is about \$17,000.

"In Queens," Sacks complained, "we're conducting trials in cloak-rooms, or in subdivided courtrooms with plywood partitions. An attorney in one room yells, 'Objection!' and the judge in the next room yells 'Sustained!'"

Poet

Israel's best known contemporary poet, Abraham Shlonsky, died Friday of a heart attack in Tel Aviv. He was 73.

Shlonsky also was known for his translations of classical works and for his contributions to the renewal and enrichment of Hebrew.

The Russian-born poet first came to Palestine in 1912. He edited several literary supplements before devoting most of his time to poetry and translations. He was the holder of the Israel Prize for his poetry.

Collapse

West Coast longshoremen's union leader Harry Bridges collapsed at a breakfast in San Francisco for Mayor Joseph Alioto.

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3 children, their parents Five dead in apparent slaying-suicide

By JOHN SHEEHAN and
TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writers

Five persons — three children and their parents — were found shot to death in their Carson home Friday by sheriff's deputies sent to check on the family's safety after

reports that the father, an ex-mental patient, was acting strangely. Deputies said they arrived at the home of the Charles Richard Soper family, 23505 Catskill Ave., shortly after 5 p.m. to find the body of Soper sprawled on the floor, a .22-caliber rifle close at

hand, and the four other bodies. The dead, along with the 36-year-old Soper, were identified as May Soper, the man's 35-year-old wife; daughters Diane Marie, 11, and Teresa Bernise, 7; and son Roy Carson, 10.

Investigators said the bodies of the wife and children were found lying on beds in the 40-year-old housing project unit. Detectives said the shootings apparently had occurred only a few hours before the bodies were discovered.

Deputies added that two other Soper children were away from home during the afternoon, a fact that "probably saved their lives." Those children were not immediately identified.

Watson hits Ward inquiry

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

County Assessor Philip Watson Friday accused Supervisor Baxter Ward of "McCarthyism" because of Ward's attempts to find out whether some 42 county employees or their relatives owned stock in the Ampex Corp.

At the same time, Watson released the names of the 42 in an apparent effort to embarrass Ward who, up to now, had kept the names confidential. Ward had been trying to establish stock ownership in Ampex to see whether there may have been some conflict of interest involved in the county's contract with Ampex to supply an \$8.1 million automated criminal records system for the sheriff's department.

The county has now canceled that contract, which has become the object of litigation with the county suing Ampex for noncompliance and Ampex suing the county in a counter move.

Ward two weeks ago disclosed that Ampex officials had compared the list of 42 names with stockholders and had been able to match up only one name with a person owning shares.

He refused to name that person but subsequently Attorney Frank Belcher, Watson's father-in-law, disclosed he was the person in a letter attacking Ward for prying into his personal business.

Belcher said his stock purchases had been done to show a \$30,000 income tax loss.

In releasing the 42 names Watson termed Ward's document a "shocking list" adding, "this is McCarthyism at its worst."

Watson said Ward "goes around in a surreptitious, secret fashion to try to impugn the integrity of other people."

Ward's "caper" should be called "Ward's Watergate West," said Watson.

Ward later disclosed he was told by a high official in the Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco that the bank released the list of names in response to an inquiry from a Los Angeles resident "who stated he was on the list and was an owner of Ampex stock."

Ward added he was not trying to impugn anyone's reputation, saying it would be "more wholesome to have a full public hearing on the Ampex contract."

Among names on the list of 42 were Supervisor Ernest E. Debs, former supervisor Warren Dorn, Sheriff Peter Pitchess, District Attorney Joseph Busch and a number of aides to these officials.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Deputies from the Firestone sheriff's sub-station said they were dispatched to the home after authorities received a call from Soper's mother, who said she was worried.

They reported that the woman, Bernice Soper, had spoken by phone with her son — released just two weeks ago from the state mental facility at Camarillo — and that she told them the man was severely depressed.

For no reason, she told deputies, Soper suddenly hung up in the middle of

the Thursday night conversation.

The woman was unable to reach anyone at the home by phone later that night or early Friday, deputies said, so she asked the Firestone sub-station to check the home.

Deputies reported there was no response to their knock at the front door. They said they went to the back yard, peered through a window and saw the body of Soper on the floor and that of his son on a bed. The deputies then kicked in the door

and entered to find the other bodies.

Investigators reported that the three youngsters had last been seen at 1 p.m. by a neighbor, Wanda Pendergrass, of 23724 Catskill Ave. She told deputies she saw the children at the school where she works, and which they attended.

After running a check on Soper's background, investigators reported that the man had "a history of aberrant behavior dating back to 1971."

Mental tests, therapy ordered for murderess

Superior Court Judge Ernest L. Kelly suspended criminal proceedings Friday against Barbara Anne Baxter, 43, convicted of second-degree murder, and ordered her confined for an indeterminate period at the California Institute for Women at Frontera for psychiatric diagnosis and treatment.

Mrs. Baxter was found guilty last month in the October 31 slaying of her husband, Jack, 47, a Culver City aerospace engineer.

Testimony at the trial revealed that she suffered

diminished mental capacity at the time of the murder. In the sanity phase of the proceeding, however, the jury ruled she was legally sane.

Judge Kelly denied a prosecution request she be returned from Frontera in 90 days. He denied also a defense request for a retrial.

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Sale

In January my mother was moved into a convalescent hospital and I had to dispose of all her furniture and possessions. I enlisted the help of the Calvary Thrift Shop in Hemet, operated by the Calvary Bible Church. They picked up two truck loads of furniture and appliances to be sold on consignment. I was to receive 80 percent of all sales. Since the man I dealt with was a minister, I saw no need to get this agreement in writing, which was a mistake since now all the items have been sold and he won't send me my check. My mother needs the money. Can you help? M.R., Long Beach.

A check for \$62 is being sent to you. Clifford Musgrove, the church's minister, told us you must have "misunderstood" the terms of the agreement. "No one ever gives 80 percent. What we said is that sometimes we keep only 25 percent on items we sell when these are items of great value," he said. "But her stuff was so old we said we'd have to settle later with her." He said the thrift shop picked up only one truck load of items, and that "someone else must have taken the second truck load" which apparently contained, among other things, your mother's refrigerator.

Correct abuse

I recently read a few articles concerning the abused child. I was appalled to learn that the courts, in most instances, return these children to their parents even when it is fairly evident that the child will be further abused. Can you tell me who I can contact to urge that these laws be changed? Mrs. R.R.T., Huntington Beach.

Write to Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., chairman of the recently formed subcommittee on children and youth, Room 443, Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Mondale, along with Sens. Jennings Randolph, D-Va., and Robert Stafford, R-Vt., have been hearing testimony from doctors who operate children's hospitals and from former child abusers in an effort to determine how the federal government might effectively deal with this problem. Mondale has legislation before the Senate which would provide \$90 million over the next five years to establish a national center and commission on child abuse and neglect.

Joiner

In mid-January, I sent \$15 to the Club Americana, 2901 E. Spring St., to cover membership fees. I haven't heard from them since and I would like for you to look into this for me. M.K. Gardena.

The Club Americana, also known as the Americana Travel Club Inc., apparently is no longer in business and our attempts to contact the club failed. The club's president, J. D. Melvin of Glendale, didn't return our phone messages left with his answering service and the club's pilot and director of operations, William D. Mitchell, didn't answer our letter to him. The club's offices on Spring Street and at 3409 Lakewood Blvd. are closed and its airplane is stored at the Long Beach Airport. According to a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, the club, which offered its members weekend trips at reduced rates, apparently has financial problems.

Uninsured

I have a 45-year-old husband who doesn't have enough life insurance. I want him to get additional coverage but he refuses to take the required physical examination even though he is in excellent health. Would any insurance company write a policy for someone who refuses a physical? Mrs. A.R., Long Beach.

Yes. Most companies will sell life insurance on a non-medical basis, that is, without a physical exam, but your husband is about at the maximum age for this. According to a local insurance agent and the Life Insurance Institute in New York City, the amount of coverage a person can get will depend on his age. For example, a man of 45 might be limited to \$5,000 or \$10,000 while a man of 25 may be able to get a \$30,000 policy. Your husband would be required to fill out and sign a questionnaire on his health status and history. On the basis of the information he gives, the company decides whether or not they will waive the physical. If he gets a non-medical policy and wants to increase the coverage later on he would then be required to have a physical. You can contact any local insurance salesman for additional information.

Pins

My 85-year-old mother needs some bone hair pins. The metal ones irritate her scalp. Can you help me find some? B.B., Garden Grove.

Egyptian Pharmacy, 5128 E. Second St., Long Beach, 433-0456 has tortoise shell hair pins by Speert which are imported from Europe. They sell for 50 cents a pair.

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Tragedy amid rescue

Would-be rescuers find their own lives in jeopardy in Waverly, Iowa, as their boat is swept over the Cedar River dam. Volunteer fireman Jim Longmuir, in water

below dam, drowned moments later. The man behind the boat was pulled over the dam but survived, as did the man they were trying to save.

AP Wirephoto

Senate holds up nominations

Long charges 'cover-ups'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee said Friday he is holding up nominations of three Health, Education and Welfare Department officials because of a restric-

tive information policy in the agency.

What it amounts to, he said in a television interview taped for broadcast by Louisiana stations, is that HEW "has their own cover-up."

Under the policy, he

said, if a member of his committee's staff or a member of Congress him-

self seeks information or expert help from an HEW technician on legislation, the department insists that a political appointee monitor the conversation.

"Obviously, some person who is a technician in the department is scared to death to say something for fear that might go down as a black mark against his record by one of those political types who escorts him up here," the senator commented.

Previously, he said, such departmental experts had given valuable assistance to Congress in solving problems in programs administered by HEW.

Long said he discussed the situation with HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger but was told the new monitoring policy will stand.

The chairman said he would not delay the nominations indefinitely. "But, as long as they are not cooperative in letting us know the facts and letting us have the information we need to do a good job in the public interest, then we are not going to give them the best of cooperation in confirming some more people to go down there and decline to

cooperate in advancing the public interest," he said.

The nominees involved are William A. Morrill of Virginia and Lewis M. Helm of Maryland, to be assistant secretaries, and James S. Dwight Jr. of California, to become head of the Social and Rehabilitation Service.

The Dwight nomination has been pending longest, since March 19.

HEW spokesmen Friday had no comment on Long's remarks.

Mislabeling suit partly dismissed

A Superior Court judge in Los Angeles Friday dismissed two of the eight parts of the \$36 million meat mislabeling suit brought against Safeway Stores Inc. by the Interfaith Committee to Aid Farm Workers.

One of the dismissed parts was the request for \$24 million in punitive damages, but the request is expected to be restored after an amendment.

"It's no problem," said Interfaith Committee attorney David Grabill. "It's still a \$36 million lawsuit."

The committee alleges that the chain labeled cheaper steaks such as t-bone, as being expensive cuts, such as porterhouse.

The judge also dismissed a misrepresentation claim based on common law, but six other related claims based on specific statutes were upheld as being significant enough to require a trial.

The trial will not take place until 1974 or 1975, a court spokesman said.

Meanwhile, both sides are preparing for a hearing on a preliminary injunction requested by the committee to order Safeway to halt alleged mislabeling of meat cuts. The hearing is to take place within three or four weeks, Grabill said.

The hearing originally had been scheduled for May 4, but was taken off the calendar at Grabill's request.

At that time Safeway President W.F. Mitchell issued a statement from the chain's Oakland headquarters contending that the dropping of the request for a preliminary injunction supported the company's position that the suit had been filed as harassment to force Safeway to carry produce harvested by Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Union.

Grabill said, however, that the action was taken to give the committee more time to prepare for the hearing. He said committee lawyers were surprised that Safeway said they couldn't be mislabeling because there were no industry standards for labeling meat.

Europeans say they can't meet U.S. car smog rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — European auto manufacturers, like their American counterparts, said Friday that they cannot meet tough American emission standards for 1976.

Testifying before the Senate air and water pollution subcommittee, German and French manufacturers said their diesel cars would come closer to meeting the standards than gasoline-powered automobiles.

But top officials of Daimler-Benz of Germany, Peugeot of France, and a German subsidiary of General Motors said there was practically no hope of even diesels meeting the tough new standards.

The response prompted Chairman Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, to accuse the European manufacturers of following the lead of the American auto industry in not trying to meet the standards.

"There seems to be this love affair with the gasoline engine because of the large market," Muskie said. He said this was "standing in the way" of the development of other types of engines that might have fewer pollution problems.

But the foreign auto manufacturers disagreed, saying they were trying to

improve both gasoline and diesel engines.

"We're working hard at it," said Friedrich Van Winsen, director of passenger car design and development for Daimler-Benz, the producer of Mercedes-Benz autos.

Van Winsen said the 6,000 Mercedes diesel cars sold in the U.S. market represents only 15 per cent of sales but that his company was working to reduce its emissions.

The diesel, he said, could meet U.S. 1975 standards for gasoline-powered cars "with relative ease" but that 1976 standards on nitrogen oxide emissions "may be beyond the reach of the diesel."

To develop an entirely new diesel engine, he said, would take "at least five and probably six years."

Pierre De Montmarin, president of Peugeot Inc., the U.S. subsidiary of the French firm, said the company had just recently decided to sell diesel cars in the U.S. because of their greater economy of operation and reduced air pollution.

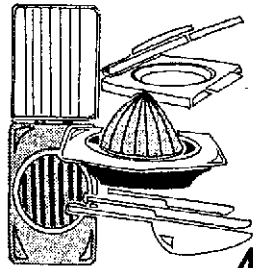
De Montmarin said the lower power of diesel engines had made them unsuited for the American market until emission control devices lowered the performance

of gasoline-powered cars. "Suddenly, our diesel engine automobile became a very realistic contender on this market with performances similar to many gasoline automobiles which will be built to meet the 1975 and 1976 standards," De Montmarin said.

Charles S. Chapman, chief engineer for the GM German subsidiary, Adam Opel AG, said his company's diesel engine also could meet 1975 U.S. emission standards.

But Chapman said there was "not much hope" of meeting the 1976 standards.

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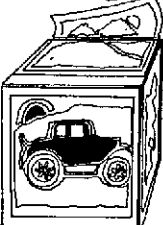
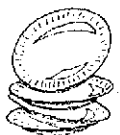


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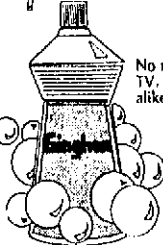
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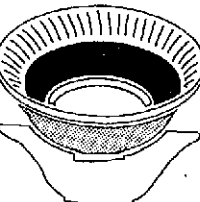
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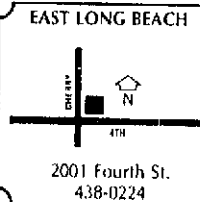
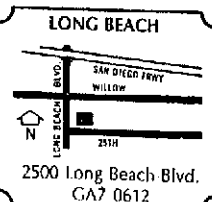
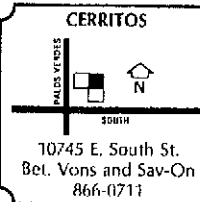
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AEC CHAIRMAN Dixie Lee Ray gestures as she describes the underground nuclear blast that created a huge underground well of natural gas in Colorado.

Nuclear blast opens gas well

RIO BLANCO, Colo. (UPI)—Scientists Friday began analyzing samples of natural gas released by three exploding nuclear devices that created a huge underground well to help solve the nation's energy crisis.

"Everything looks real good — better than we had hoped," said an official of Cer Geonuclear Corp. of Las Vegas, Nev., the private firm that planned Thursday's blast more than a mile underground with the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

Because of underground radiation, the official said drillers would wait at least three months before tapping large amounts of the gas. "We hope it will be three months, but it could be six," he said. The explosions were designed to release natural gas trapped in rocks below the earth's surface.

The explosion — equal to 90,000 tons of TNT — was called project Rio Blanco. It measured 5.3 on the Richter Scale.

Calif. group buys N.M. 'ghost town'

MADRID, N.M. — This once-flourishing coal mining town has been sold for \$500,000 to a California investment group that plans to set up a tourist attraction.

Fred T. Ballentine, owner of Ballentine Investment Group Inc. of Palo Alto, announced the purchase Thursday at a news conference. The seller is the estate of Oscar Huber, who purchased the Madrid mining operation in 1947.

Ballentine said he plans to restore the town in the next five years as a tourist attraction or for a movie set.

The only residents are a family which runs a curio shop, a saloon keeper and about 20 renters who pay up to \$40 a month to live in some of the 150 abandoned houses on the edge of town.

A spokesman for the Huber estate said the renters would be allowed to stay at least until August when the new owner takes over.

Madrid sits on 360.4 acres in a mountainous region about 40 miles east

Salmon rules revised

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's commercial fishermen will be allowed to take smaller salmon, but in a shorter salmon season, under legislation signed Friday by Gov. Reagan.

Purpose of the bill by Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Santa Rosa, is to prevent waste of the north coast salmon run by allowing fishermen to keep "shakers." They are the slightly undersized

Ground waves rolled through the countryside cracking ceiling plaster and knocking pictures from the walls of ranch homes evacuated for the test.

"There wasn't too much damage," said Mrs. Pat Johnson, who lives on a ranch six miles from ground zero. "There were a few cracks in the plaster in a few places but nothing serious. I guess all the concern was for nothing."

David Miller, a test spokesman for the AEC, said first samples of gas produced were flown by chartered plane to the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in California for analysis. He said, however, initial estimates of the test were optimistic.

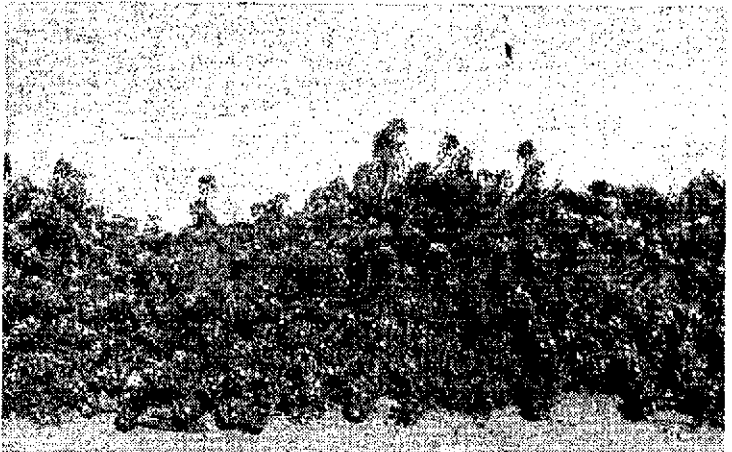
The three nuclear devices were lowered to depths of 5,840 feet, 6,230 feet and 6,690 feet earlier this month, sealed with cement and set to explode simultaneously. They were triggered by a microwave from a trailer 12 miles from ground zero.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

A home gardener solved the problem for a foot-wide area between the sidewalk and a south exposure garden wall area by planting low-spreading Royal Carpet alyssum. It is the best area for such plants because it keeps the seeds from scattering.

There are other low-growing plants that are also suitable for such areas or sections of the garden such as between a path and garden wall, edging a driveway and between the driveway and house where taller plants would need to be staked to keep them from brushing the car. Such desirable plants for those specific sunny locations on up to half shade are: Cerastium, "Snow-in-Summer", low to six inches, with gray foliage and flowers spring through the summer. Has attractive white blossoms and drought resistant, too. Dianthus Rose Marie: a carnation-like foliage grows to a foot or so tall. Plants bloom off and on throughout the year. One of very



ALYSSUM . . . plants for narrow spaces

few perennials that do! Of all the pinks, (this is one of them) it is about the only one whose flower stems are stiff and upright even when foliage is showered a half dozen times a day, they refuse to topple over and finish blooming in a prone position like some pinks do. The gardener shouldn't sprinkle the plants thusly though. The single blossoms are rose with a light spicy fragrance and can

be cut for indoor use. Dianthus can be grown in a flower bed, edging a flower bed, as well in containers for a sunny patio or porch area.

Gerbera the "Transvaal Daisies" too can be grown in narrow locations. The bright yellow tones, shades of red and rose, bright orange and bronzy shadings are desirable cut flowers, too. The plants should be properly watered and like the dianthus, will bloom on and off just about the year round. Watering of Gerbera is important because the plants don't like to be kept constantly moist. They should be deeply watered then no more till they thirst. Frequency of watering depends upon texture of the soil.

Hybrid gazanias provide lots of colorful daisy-like blossoms and like the Gerbera, need proper watering. Kept constantly moist, the foliage grows lush but gardener wonders "where the flowers went!" There aren't any, worse still, sometimes plants slowly die off because the gardener kept the plants constantly wet. Water them well, but only when needed.

There was a need to remove a 20-foot (diameter) forest of creeping hardwood bamboo growing on a hillside, in order to finish a landscaping that would conform with the nearby sector of West Valley Occupational Center, Woodland Hills. This educational center is a highly rated trade school operated by the Los Angeles Board of Education. The students gain practical and efficient training in a wide range of chosen vocations. Industry welcomes them with open arms because they are well trained!

Ed Cote, garden-landscape instructor, had his classes participate in the eradication of that bamboo forest which comprised of two-inch thick, 20-foot high stalks which were so closely set that even a rabbit couldn't penetrate them!

Here's how this tough garden project was accomplished by the students supervised by Cote. The bamboo stalks were cut down close to the soil. During a period of seven months, 55 barrels of paint thinner was poured over the bamboo. That thinner burned down all the roots. Not a flame burn but actually a rotting breakdown of the roots.

The students dug out the decayed bamboo in small clumps which were taken to the dump. The treated area was thoroughly soaked many times during the next two months with the paint thinner. Finally, Cote had his students sow rye grass in the treated area to see if it was safe to set out shrubs and plant a new lawn. The rye grass grew! This meant the area was ready for planting. Attractive shrubs were set out and new grass lawn sown. A person now, who knowing about the successful elimination of that bamboo forest can hardly believe that such a pleasing landscape planting can grow there. Of course, the soil was improved with amendments.

Garden jobs

Plant Gloriosa daisies for showy bronze-yellow and orange blossoms. Space the young plants about two feet apart.

Prune finished blooming chamealearia, the Geraldton Wax Plant. Cut back branches to where you think it helps to shape the plant. Gardener doesn't have to cut to above a bud, or above a leaf or above a side branch, because the new growths break out just below each cut.

CLUB NOTES

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will install its new officers at the Tuesday meeting, June 5, Wesley Hall, 3rd Street and Mira Mar Street at 1 p.m.

The Lakewood Garden Club will meet Thursday, at the Lakewood Youth Center. The theme of the program is "Flower Show

Hints & Tips." In preparing for the Lakewood Flower Show June 9-10, this program will assist many gardeners on the care of flowers.

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MAY 28-JUNE 3, 1973
Hike or bike while it's still spring-like.

Snow tires certainly should be off your car now . . . Dionne quintts born May 28, 1934 . . . New Moon May 31 . . . Eclipse of Sun of 1919 upholds Einstein . . . Average length of days for week, 15 hours, 5 minutes . . . Duke of Windsor married Wallie June 3, 1937 . . . June 1 highest afternoon tide of year; June 3 highest morning tide . . . Northern turtles lay eggs . . . Memorial Day May 28 . . . Yankee Doodle first sung June 1, 1755 . . . Mt. Everest conquered May 29, 1953 . . . If you would enjoy the fruit, pluck not the flower.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What friends should you have around when you feel tired? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Recently I heard the old expression "Hay foot, straw foot." I was told it originated during World War I, but I'm sure it was used before then. What do you say? E.D., Dallas.

You are right. The "hay-foot, straw-foot" story goes back to the Civil War and perhaps even to the Revolution. Green recruits often did not know their left from right foot and the instructor attached hay to one and straw to the other, calling attention to the stuff instead of saying "left and right." Personally we doubt if there is any foundation of fact behind it.

Home Hint: To remove rust from a wood stove, sandpaper it and then rub with oil . . . Give a dog a pillow of camomile flowers to keep fleas away . . . Riddle answer: Only nodding acquaintances.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: First part of week clear and warm with highs in 70s; rain and cool latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Rain and cool to start, then clear and warm; rain latter part, then clear and hot on weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Clear and warm at first, then rain; end of week cloudy and hot.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Clear and hot to start, then moderately heavy rain by midweek; warm and partly cloudy on weekend.

Florida: Most of week rainy and hot; rain heavy along Gulf and in north.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Clear and warm to start, then heavy rain; clear and warm again latter part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Rain most of week and very warm; clear and hot on weekend.

Deep South: Partly cloudy and hot to start, then light rain by midweek; clear and hot latter part.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Rain and warm all week; moderately heavy rain at first, then intermittent rain latter part.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Light rain and warm at first, then clear and hot in central and western regions; end of week cloudy and warm, then rain over weekend.

Central Great Plains: Rain, heavy at first, then clearing before midweek; week ends rainy and very warm.

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins cloudy and warm, then rain, heavy in central part; end of week cloudy and very warm.

Rocky Mountain Region: Rain and cool to start, then clear and warm; end of week very warm with light rain.

Southwest Desert: Clear and hot all week with high temperatures in the low 100s.

Pacific Northwest: Rain to start, then clear and warm through the end of the week.

California: Cloudy at first, then clear and hot by midweek; cloudy and cool latter part.

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TAKE IT FROM YOUR DEALER

Harassed,
victims of
raid say

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two Illinois families, subjected to drug raids by federal narcotics officers acting on false information, testified Friday of the terror they have suffered since the agents burst into their homes at gunpoint.

Herbert Gigotto, the head of one of the two Collinsville, Ill., families raided April 23, said he has been under investigation by the government since Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drug agents entered his home. His wife said she has been taking tranquilizers since the raid on her home and the home of Donald Askew.

Members of the Gigotto and Askew families testified before a Senate Subcommittee hearing chaired by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.

The two raids attracted national attention when FBI agents, raided the wrong homes and found nothing. They did not have search warrants.

Mrs. Gigotto told the hearing she has been taking up to 20 tranquilizers a day since the raids. "It has changed our whole lives," she said.

"Sometimes I think: 'I could be walking into this house without a husband'. I was told that if the gun had gone off, it would have just been a mistake. We don't own our government; they own us."

Gigotto, a boilmaker, said that since the raid he had been under intense federal investigation. "It seems the federal government was trying to discredit me for what they did that was wrong," he said.

Askew, a filling station operator, said his wife fainted during the raid and has since been hospitalized and undergone shock treatment at least four or five times.

"I think these kids (the agents) have done a good job, but they've been given too much authority and they don't realize the responsibility they've got," he said. "I think when they catch people it's great, but I hate them for what they've done to me."

Percy said he received a report from the narcotics bureau saying that news reports about the Collinsville raids were greatly exaggerated. Percy said he could see no exaggeration after listening to the testimony "compared to the outrage they must bear."

Man holds kin hostage, stabs cops

SHARON, Mass. (UPI) — A 23-year-old man who held his mother and sister hostage with a butcher knife for 10 hours was overpowered Friday by police who broke into the family's apartment.

Two officers were stabbed attempting to disarm Barry Richardson, identified as a college student. Neither his mother, Mrs. Winifred Richardson, nor his sister, Mildred, was injured. Sgt. John Butler and patrolman Joseph Puchalski were the wounded officers.

"He was beyond reason," said Albert Horan, police chief of this Boston suburb. "The situation was getting worse and it was my decision to storm the apartment and apprehend him." Horan said.

He said a priest and two psychiatrists who tried to talk Richardson into surrendering agreed with the decision. "They agreed the only avenue was force," he said.

Horan said Richardson's motives were obscure, but that he made "some demands" after his mother telephoned to report they were being held at knifepoint at 7 a.m.

He asked that a brother and sister, and friends, be brought to the two-story frame house to talk with him, but did not let him inside.

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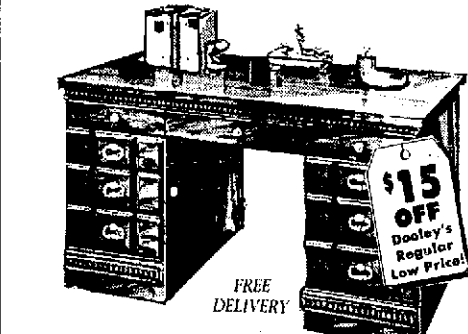


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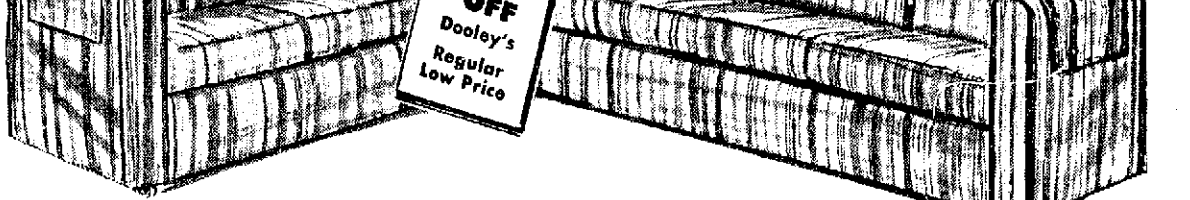
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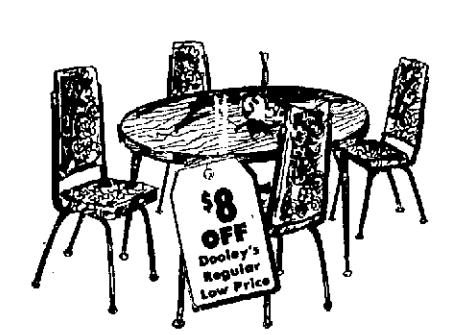


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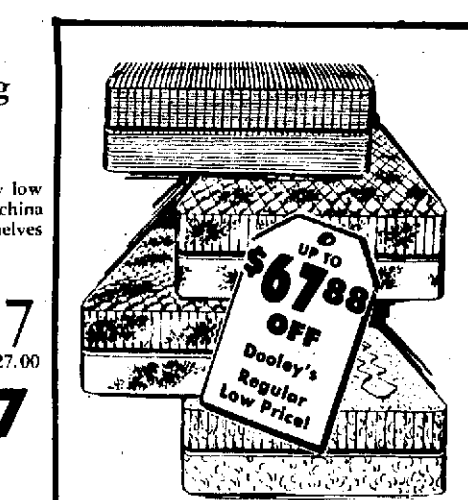


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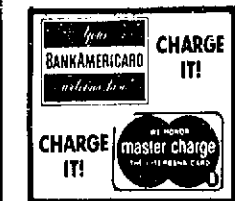
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Blasts 'lousy bunch of S-O-Bs'

Martha says John shielding Nixon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Martha Mitchell said Friday her husband, former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, has been protecting President Nixon in the Watergate scandal. She suggested Nixon might be impeached if he does not resign.

In an angry, impromptu news conference outside her Fifth Avenue apartment, Mrs. Mitchell said the White House must bear "all the blame" for Watergate.

"They tried to make my husband the fall guy. But

he's the good guy," said Mrs. Mitchell. She said she was speaking both for Mitchell and herself.

"John Mitchell was the honest one in the whole lousy bunch of S-O-Bs," she said. "And who do you think he has been protecting?"

Asked what she meant by that, Mrs. Mitchell said, "We didn't make President."

"Mr. Mitchell and I went to Washington to help this country," she said. "We didn't make one iota of profit from

anything. Where do you think all this originated? Do you think my husband is that stupid?"

"You can place all the blame right on the White House and if you've got any sense at all you'll find out where it is."

Mrs. Mitchell said her husband told her Friday that "if anything happens to the President the country will fall apart."

She said she replied that it would be a "damn better idea" for Nixon to resign than to be impeached.

Mrs. Mitchell's comments, which were televised by the National Broadcasting Co., came after convicted Watergate conspirator James McCord told the Senate Watergate Committee he believed he was acting on orders from Mitchell in the June 17, 1972, bugging of Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate complex in Washington.

Mitchell, Nixon's 1972 campaign manager, and Maurice Stans, campaign finance director, have

been indicted by a federal grand jury in New York on charges of perjury and obstructing justice in connection with a \$200,000 contribution to the Nixon re-election campaign by financier Robert Vesco.

Mrs. Mitchell told the reporters she wanted to apologize for "being mean — but I've been mean on purpose... to get publicity to clear two innocent people — my husband and myself."

"I depend on you, the press, to protect me and my husband," she said.

McCord 'BELIEVED NIXON KNEW'

(Continued from Page A-1)

field, now on leave from a Treasury Department job.

McCord quoted Caulfield at the meetings — two of them held near a parked car overlooking the Potomac River — as saying that "the President of the United States was aware of our meeting" and would be informed of the results.

McCord said he refused the offer of clemency — which only the President can grant — but that Caulfield persisted, even to the point of making what McCord took to be a threat of retaliation if he did not cooperate.

At one meeting, he said, Caulfield told him "the President's ability to govern is at stake. Another Teapot Dome scandal is possible, and the government may fall."

CAULFIELD confirmed in a statement to reporters that "it is true that I met with Mr. McCord on three occasions in January and conveyed to her certain messages from a high White House official."

However, he said McCord's statement did not "fully reflect my best recollection" of the meetings. Caulfield added that he considers McCord a friend although he disagreed with certain aspects of McCord's testimony.

Caulfield, scheduled to testify before the Senate panel next Tuesday, did not say in what way he disagreed with McCord's testimony but his manner did not indicate he was upset about it. Caulfield also disclosed he had twice been questioned by Senate committee investigators, as well as others investigating Watergate matters.

McCord also reported he received suggestions of clemency from fellow Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr., his late

wife Dorothy, and from his own lawyer, Gerald Alch.

"Now what makes you think that either Mr. Caulfield or Mr. Hunt had authority to offer executive clemency to you?" asked Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., a committee member.

"MR. CAULFIELD, because he had told me that he was conveying a message from the very top level of the White House," McCord replied.

"You assumed when he said 'top level,' that meant the President of the United States?"

"I assumed it meant one of three people, sir," McCord said.

"All right, name them," said Talmadge.

"Mr. Haldeman, Mr. Ehrlichman or the President," he replied. White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman and presidential domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman both resigned April 30.

McCord's bombshell testimony also included allegations that — according to fellow conspirator G. Gordon Liddy — the break-in and bugging at the Watergate was planned and approved by then Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former White House counsel John W. Dean III and acting campaign director Jeb Stuart Magruder.

The balding, soft-spoken McCord, a former FBI and CIA agent, said he was prompted to take part because "the attorney general, the White House and the President himself, in my opinion, had set in motion this mission."

McCord said he and seven Cuban-Americans planted a telephone wiretap and an eavesdropping device in Democratic headquarters on May 27, and that Mitchell was so pleased with the results that he ordered a second

raid, which resulted in the June 17 arrests.

Of the Republicans' over-all political intelligence plan, McCord said he "concluded that he (Mitchell) took it to higher authority and got the approval from his superior."

He further testified that the Justice Department's internal security division was feeding reports to the Committee for the Re-Election of the President. One such report, he said, dealt with McGovern campaign committee's alleged financing of a West Coast barnstorming tour by members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War organization.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., said afterwards he found McCord's testimony shocking. "It's enough to set any American on his backside in pretty fast fashion," he said.

McCord's recollection of his conversations with

Caulfield on Jan. 12, 14 and 25, in the midst of the Watergate trial, had the crush of reporters and spectators straining in almost total silence to catch his words. When McCord mentioned Nixon's name, gasps and murmurs swept the ornate, high-vaulted chamber.

McCord said he waited until Friday to speak out "primarily because it involved the highest officer in the land, the President of the United States."

BAKER said McCord's testimony was crucial. "This committee could sit here for a thousand years and might never stumble across the area of inquiry we need to ask," he said. "This is McCord's opportunity to provide us with the relevant material that we cannot intuitively find."

The McCord testimony for the first time publicly implicated Dean Magruder and Mitchell in the

planning and approval of the Watergate bugging.

McCord told the televised hearings: "Political pressure from the White House was conveyed to me in January, 1973, by John Caulfield to remain silent, take executive clemency by going off to prison quietly."

"And I was told that while there, I would receive financial aid and later rehabilitation and a job. I was further told in a January meeting in 1973 with Caulfield that the President of the United States was aware of our meeting, and at a future meeting there would likely be a personal message from the President himself," McCord testified.

He quoted Caulfield, former aide to Dean and Ehrlichman and then a Treasury Department official, as saying, "I may have a message to you at our next meeting from the President himself."



GOV. REAGAN applauds as Arizona Gov. Jack Williams, left, telephones engineers to open the gates and start the water flow into Perris Dam, the last major step in the California State Water Project.

CALIFORNIA AQUEDUCT

(Continued from Page A-1)

waited patiently for four hours in blistering heat.

"We're about to see one of the most daring and imaginative and difficult engineering feats ever attempted. It is the world's largest and most comprehensive system of water conservation delivery," the governor continued.

Water gushed 200 feet into the air as workers turned a valve to release a stream which originated in Plumas County. The flow created Perris Lake, the third largest body of fresh water in Southern California. The lake is contained by the largest earthen dam in the world.

The Perris dam and lake area is 2.2 miles long and holds 120,000-acre feet of water. Construction costs were \$31,366,954 — the last leg of a 685-mile system from Oroville to the north and Perris Lake on the south across concrete-lined channels, dams, reservoirs, pipelines and tunnels to a thirsting coastal plain.

"It was a great dream, shared by many great Californians," Reagan

continued. "One is the late Arthur Edmonston, the former state engineer who originated the project in the 1950s. The pumping plants that carry water over the Tehachapi mountains are named for him."

"THE partnership between government and the private sector in building and financing the water project is perhaps the most satisfying achievement — including the leadership role played by my predecessors, Warren, Knight and Brown."

Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who spearheaded the drive in the late 1950's for a \$1.75 billion state bond issue to begin construction of the water project, shared the podium with Reagan, Casper Weinberger, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, represented President Nixon.

Weinberger, a native Californian, recalled the early days of the dream and noted the fulfillment.

"We built a river," the HEW secretary said, "We lifted water over the

Tehachapis — higher than water has ever been lifted and pumped before 2,000 feet high and using 31 pumping stations we built a dream of unquenchable optimism."

WEINBERGER noted that U.S. astronauts circling the earth on a previous Apollo mission said "there were two features that stood out clearly — the Great Wall of China and the California Aqueduct system."

Reagan said the primary purpose of the massive construction job was to "lend nature a hand" by creating, in effect, a man-made river to bring surplus waters from the north to the south where it is badly needed.

Perris Lake, located in a valley east of March Air Force Base will become a major reservoir for the Metropolitan Water District and will serve communities in Riverside, San Diego and Orange counties as well.

Los Angeles and Ventura counties will be supplied through Castaic Lake, completed earlier in the Aqueduct's southward progression.

PROBE HEADED BY COX

(Continued from Page A-1)

of the finest solicitors general in recent history. He is widely considered to be a leading legal authority and a lawyer of courage, independence and integrity."

Richardson, who attended a labor law class taught by Cox back in 1946, said he called Cox Wednesday to offer him the job, and that Cox telephoned his acceptance Friday just two hours before the announcement.

Cox headed the Wage Stabilization Board during the Korean War, but demonstrated his independence by resigning after four months in protest of President

Truman's overruling of a board decision.

He also served briefly on the National Defense Mediation Board, and was associate solicitor in the Labor Department from 1943 to 1945.

Cox has the reputation of being an extremely articulate and thorough man with a deeply analytical mind.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., commented that Cox "is the kind of man we're looking for." And Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., called him "a man of outstanding ability who will make a fine prosecutor."

But assistant Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia

said that although his initial reaction was "favorable," he wanted to "see what is developed at the (Richardson confirmation) hearings and I want to see how Mr. Cox interprets the attorney general's guidelines."

Following an initial stand that he would insist on exerting final authority over the special prosecutor's actions, Richardson issued guidelines Thursday which said the selectee would have "full authority" for both the investigation and prosecution of the Watergate case.

But some senators, who insisted from the outset that the prosecutor be given "total independence" from the attorney general, continued to have reservations as to whether that standard would be met.

Richardson, who had narrowed his choices of a prosecutor to four, was turned down by his two top choices — U.S. District Judge Harold Tyler of New York and San Francisco attorney Warren Christopher, both of whom were reported to feel they would not have adequate independence in the post.

President Nixon authorized Richardson, who has been defense secretary since January, to name a special prosecutor when he chose him to replace Richard Kleindienst — a casualty of the Watergate scandal — as head of the Justice Department.

SYMINGTON

(Continued from Page A-1)

were delivered to the committee Thursday afternoon.

McClellan said he wanted the former White House aides to testify "as expeditiously as possible."

"Testimony has been received regarding attempts to involve the CIA in the Pentagon Papers and Watergate cases," McClellan said in a statement. "If these allegations are true, such conduct was grossly improper, if not criminal."

Past and present directors and deputy directors of the CIA have testified the White House pressured the agency to block an FBI investigation of funds sent through a Mexican bank account to pay the Watergate burglars and also solicited CIA funds to pay bail costs and salaries of the Watergate defendants.

The CIA rejected these requests, but agency officials acknowledged they did provide a wig, disguise equipment and other paraphernalia to White House agents who burglarized the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Ellsberg's trial on charges he stole the Pentagon Papers — secret documents on the Vietnam war — was dismissed after the CIA involvement was disclosed. In addition to providing equipment used in the burglary, the CIA prepared a psychiatric pro-

file on Ellsberg.

McClellan charged that these activities represented a violation of the National Security Act of 1947 which created the CIA. It bars the agency from participating in domestic intelligence operations.

But McClellan, Symington, and Rep. Nedzi said they are satisfied that the agency itself was not responsible and that the blame lies at the White House.

CIA Director James Schlesinger, Helms and former Deputy Director Robert E. Cushman all have testified that Ehrlichman asked for the agency's help in the Ellsberg investigation. Cushman said Ehrlichman — "with the authority of the President's name" — asked him in 1971 to assist E. Howard Hunt, later convicted in the Watergate burglary.

Schlesinger said it was Young — a staff aide to the national security council — who asked for the psychiatric profile on Ellsberg, the first one ever worked up on an American citizen by the CIA.

Helms and Walters said Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dean all asked the agency for help in the Watergate case. The White House aides wanted the CIA to ask the FBI to halt an investigation of more than \$100,000 in campaign contributions funneled through a Mexican bank.

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Fire Dept. rescues up by 300%

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The Long Beach Fire Department more accurately should be called the "Fire and Rescue Department," Chief Tullio J. Rizzo said Friday in the department's annual report.

The number of first-aid emergency responses has jumped more than 300 per cent in the past five years, and this does not take into account the inauguration of the paramedic program, Chief Rizzo said.

Activity of the paramedic units since they began operations last fall indicate that the increase in first-aid responses is due for another sharp upswing in the next annual report, he said.

During the 1971-72 fiscal year, emergency responses by the Fire Department totaled 8,456, which was nearly 60 per cent greater than five years ago, the report revealed.

Despite continued increases in activity, Chief Rizzo said, the fire loss for fiscal 1971-72 was \$1,318,805, a drop of \$456,695 from the prior year. The per capita fire loss was \$3.67, a decrease of \$1.30 over the prior year.

There were 13 deaths and 107 injuries attributable to fires in fiscal 1971-72, which is almost identical to the prior year's record, the report said.

The report listed the start of the paramedic program as one of the highlights of the fiscal year, although it did not go into operation until after the fiscal year ended. The first contingent of 15 firemen began the five-month paramedic training during the period of the annual report, however.

The report also noted that the survey of Long Beach fire defenses by engineers of the Insurance Services Office was completed during fiscal 1971-72, and that the department is anticipating that its report, due shortly, will drop the city into a lower fire-insurance premium classification.

The Long Beach department has 419 fire-fighting members and 34 other members. It operates 22 fire stations, and its 1971-72 budget was \$6.8 million.

Model T owners challenge hill

In defiance of gravity, approximately 100 Model T's will chug up Signal Hill Sunday during the Long Beach Model T Club's 14th Annual Hill Climb.

According to club spokesman Howard Genrich, the cars will begin practice runs up the tenth of a mile route on Hill Street from Obispo Avenue at 8:30 a.m. He said entrants will participate in an official parade lap at 10 a.m., which will be followed by races in 17 classes.

Trophies will be awarded at 4 p.m.

Genrich said Signal Hill — a 22 per cent grade — is "probably the steepest hill here in Southern California." Because Model T's are equipped with a simple gas-feed system, hill climbing is very difficult for the antique autos, the spokesman said.

Genrich said Model T owners will travel from San Francisco, San Jose and several other cities to participate in the climb. He added that entries will include a pair of 1909 models, which came off the assembly line the second year T's were made.

Subdivision permits issued

Permits were issued Friday by the Long Beach Building Department for the final eight dwellings in El Dorado Park subdivision.

The permits, issued to

Shapell Industries as owner, are for homes in the 8000 block of Rosina Street and range in construction price from \$31,750 to \$53,750. The S. & S. Construction Co. is the contractor.



SPRING 'SPRINKLER'

Passing motorists got an unexpected car wash on Spring Street near Atlantic Avenue at 2 p.m. Friday when a disposal line, carrying waste from oil fields pumping operations, erupted into a 30-foot geyser. A spokesman for Oil Operators, Inc., which owns the line, said the water burst apparently occurred when a safety-clamp rusted away. The rushing water ripped a hole about 8-feet in diameter on the road's shoulder, witnesses said. The spokesman said crews would have the rupture repaired by early today. He had no estimate of damage to the roadway.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Giant leap proposed for L.B. permit fees

Sharply increased fees for special-use permits and zone changes and a new fee for appeals to the City Council from Planning Commission decisions will be recommended to Long Beach councilmen Tuesday.

Present fees of \$35 for special-use permits and \$45 for zone changes would be raised to \$180 and \$235, respectively, and a fee of \$70 would be set for appeals, under a proposal by the city manager's office.

"This office is of the opinion that special requests should not be considered as a regular public service, and fees should be established at a level sufficient to recover the cost of processing the special request," said City Manager John R. Mansell.

During the 1971-72 fiscal year, about 230 special-use permits and 10 rezoning applications were considered by the Planning Commission. Staff work on these applications cost the city about \$62,400, Mansell said, but the present fees only brought in \$8,500.

Councilmen also will be asked to authorize establishment of a "modification committee" to review requests for minor variations from existing land-use regulations. The fee for applications to this committee would be only \$35.

The present special-use permit and zoning fees

were established in 1958, and operating costs of the city's planning program have increased about 300 per cent since that time, Mansell said.

Mansell said a study by his office indicates that it costs the city \$257 to process the average special-use permit and \$335 to process zone changes. The study also revealed that other cities in the area charge from \$101 to \$170 for special permits and from \$190 to \$286 for zone changes.

If the recommended fees are adopted by the City Council, Mansell said, it will produce revenue of about \$48,000 annually, which "will largely eliminate city subsidies associated with requests from deviations from existing city regulations."

Mansell said his survey also found that a majority of governmental agencies charge a fee varying from \$40 to \$250 for appeals from the Planning Commission to the City Council.

You're invited to military's party

The armed forces at Long Beach and Torrance are giving themselves a party today and Sunday—and the public's invited.

The Long Beach Naval Station marks today's celebration of Armed Forces Day with a program of ship open houses, free harbor boat rides, helicopter displays and demonstrations by para-

chutists and frogmen at 1 and 3 p.m.

The station gates will open at 10 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. today, with the same time schedule applying Sunday.

Today's visitors are asked to use Gate 9. Maps and schedules will be passed out as motorists enter. Tram and bus transportation will be provided inside the station.

The feature at Torrance is the 14th annual Armed Forces Day parade, which steps off on Torrance Boulevard at 9:30 a.m. today. The big march has attracted 122 entries and 7,500 paraders, representing each of the services.

An air show is scheduled at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at Edwards Air Force Base near Rosamond. The gates open at 10 a.m.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

TODAY

10 a.m. - Artists' Sketch Day, Rancho Los Alamitos (Long Beach Historical Site), 6400 Bixby Hill Road.

1 p.m. - Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

2:30 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. - Discussion, senior citizens, Nitecaps International, Queens Restaurant, banquet room, 101 Alamitos.

2:30 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

7:30 p.m. Writers' workshop, sponsored by the Douglas House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave.

7:30 p.m. - Lecture, "Eckankar—Ancient Science of Soul Travel," 538 Redondo Ave.

8 p.m. - Concert, University chorus from Long Beach State University, Long Beach, first Congrega-

8 p.m. - Emotional health group, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Rd.

LBSU senate censures Horn

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

President Stephen Horn formally was censured Friday by the Academic Senate of Long Beach State University for policies of faculty retention and advancement which senators said Horn altered, then "imposed" upon them.

The controversial motion to censure was adopted in a special senate meeting by secret ballot vote of 38-22, with three senators abstaining.

It represents a stern reaction, among the last formal resorts of the faculty senate which has been involved in the dispute with Horn over the retention and advancement policies since early 1972. In a statement released Friday afternoon, Horn said the censure vote would not affect his stance.

In more than an hour of debate before the vote, and in later discussion, definition-conscious senators described their vote to censure Horn as "disapproval in a formal manner" and in some cases as a "rather sweeping expression of a vote of no confidence."

The act of censure, expressing disapproval, has been used three times in the 24-year history of LBSU, according to senators: Twice in 1959 against faculty members and once in 1961 against an administrator.

AT issue in the Friday vote was the way in which the system of choosing faculty members for continuation or promotion at LBSU was revised for this year and installed on the campus.

According to the report of an Academic Senate committee — which reviewed the censure proposal for two months before agreeing — Horn revised one section of a policy document that had been approved by an all-faculty vote, then said the policy was in force for this academic year.

This, said senators, violated the new policy itself, which states that any amendments should be voted upon by Academic Senators.

Horn, in his statement, said that on Feb. 1, 1972, he informed all professors by letter of the policy

change which resulted in his censure.

Horn stated he "announced I would require an independent recommendation from department chairmen and deans of the schools on faculty personnel actions" in the letters.

IN THE past faculty committees in the various academic areas have had the bulk of responsibility for judging the work of colleagues. These committees continue to function under the new system, but submit recommendations separate from those of deans and department chairmen.

Some faculty members have said they viewed this change to a "two-track" system as an effort by Horn's administration to gain more power over faculty jobs and promotions, undermining the powers of faculty through their committees.

The question of senators' job safety was among acceptable reasons, according to senate rules, for taking Friday's censure vote by secret ballot.

According to Horn's statement, the move to the "two-track" system is in keeping with a system-wide trend. "The requirement I have made of this campus is current practice in 16 of the 19 state universities and colleges," he stated.

HORN added that "I will continue to give primacy to the recommendations of the faculty committees but, in spite of the actions of the Academic Senate...I will require an evaluation of the performance of faculty members...by each department chairman and school dean..."

Another point in the dispute was Horn's mid-1972 veto of one section of the policy document which the faculty already had approved. Horn deleted a provision he said gave priority to "seniority rather than merit" for professors' promotions.

He replaced it with criteria which included teaching ability and publications, but also included "community contacts" and "cooperativeness."

Sanctions asked on school aides

A formal request for sanctions against the Long Beach Unified School District's central administration was handed Friday to the California Teachers Association by its professional affiliate here, it was learned.

But a Teachers Association of Long Beach request that CTA blacklist local administrators because of alleged "failure to negotiate in good faith, inadequate personnel policies and failure to involve teachers as partners in educational decisions" still must be acted upon by two statewide groups before becoming official.

CTA's negotiations commission was expected to review the case late today, with a final ruling due Saturday from the state group's board of directors meeting in Burlingame.

Sanctions, not necessarily indicating a teacher strike is imminent, serve

to publicize dissatisfaction with official policies and procedures, observers noted.

If CTA directors approve the step, certain procedures take place almost automatically. James H. Moore, TALB executive director, told this newspaper. He said that "all schools of education in California would be notified and their graduates urged not to apply for jobs here; and all teachers in the state would be told of the situation."

"Further, the National Education Association would be notified and it, in turn, would send word to the other 49 states of adverse conditions here," he said.

With these two stages still remaining "before the step becomes final and irrevocable," schoolmen here declined to make any comment, a spokesman reported.

Longtime civic leader to be honored at dinner

Sylvia Zankich, first honorary mayor of San Pedro and longtime civic leader, will be honored tonight at a testimonial dinner for her "more than 40 years of service to the port, city and county of Los Angeles."

The 6:30 p.m. dinner at the Yugoslav-American Hall is expected to draw such dignitaries as Mayor Sam Yorty, Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch, Councilman John Gibson, State Sen. Ralph Dills, D-San Pedro, and Harbor Commissioner John Royal.

Scrolls detailing her accomplishments will be presented by representatives from the offices of Supervisor James Hayes, Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, and Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Harbor City. Numerous union leaders and business and civic figures will also be on hand, along with women's club, church and service club representatives.

Latest honor was a resolution passed this week by the Los Angeles Harbor Commission acknowledging Mrs. Zankich's "remarkable contributions" to the area.

Pointing out that Mrs. Zankich, a member of the



SYLVIA ZANKICH

Mayor's Community Advisory Committee, took a deep interest in civic and community activities following the death of eight children in Bixby Slough. She spearheaded the drive which brought about the development of the swampland into a recreational area.

She also organized a new chapter of the Community Service Organization for the underprivileged of San Pedro and Wilmington and has assisted such organizations as the Mahar House, San Pedro and Wilming-

ton Boys' Clubs, San Pedro Retarded Children Foundation, John Tracy Clinic, NAACP and the Mayor's Las Angeli-nas volunteer group. She currently holds the office of vice president of the Commission of Consumer Affairs and Social Services for the City of Los Angeles.

Selected San Pedro's first honorary mayor in 1959, she took a leading role in the development of Harbor Park, helping to raise \$50,000 to purchase the park land.

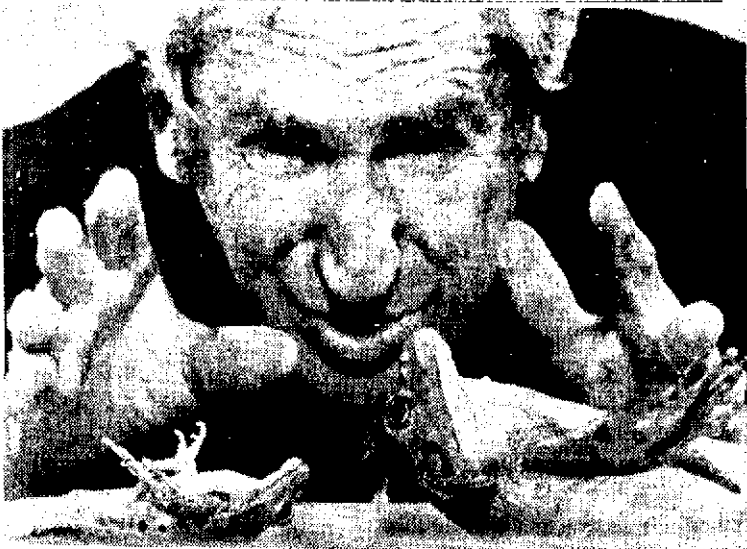
In politics, she was a delegate to the Democratic national convention in 1952. She also has served as a delegate to the Southern California Democratic Committee, was a co-chairman of the 17th (now 35th) Congressional District and was secretary to the Democratic Luncheon Club.

The testimonial affair, which will feature a family style dinner, will detail Mrs. Zankich's life. Born in New Jersey, she came to California at the age of eight. Her adult life began on the waterfront where she owned several cafes during the street's heyday. She is now in the bail bond business.



HOSPITAL OPEN HOUSE PREVIEW

Kirby Serles of Long Beach, right, potentate of Shrine El Bekal Temple, and Walker S. Kisselburgh of Torrance, potentate of Al Malaikah Temple, visit with Marisa, 7, in Los Angeles Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children as they prepare for open house Sunday. Marisa, from Mexico, is recovering from hip surgery to correct complications of polio. Open house at the hospital, 3160 Geneva St., will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



SLEEP LEARNING techniques help frogs to learn better, according to Bill Stead, owner of a frog-teaching school in San Francisco. Here Stead hypnotizes a pair of the creatures to "help them get rid of their hang-ups."

AP Wirephoto

Jumpers psyched up as annual frog follies open

ANGELS CAMP (AP) — Driving everything from campers to Cadillacs, thousands of people poured into this former gold mining camp Friday and spent the day watching frogs jump.

It's all part of the 1973 International Jumping Frog Jubilee, a frog frolic 1885 tale about California's gold-mining Forty-Niners who held frog jumping contests for fun.

The idea is to get your frog to jump farther than his competition. California Gov. Reagan, 21 other governors and singer Glen Campbell are among hundreds who have entered frogs.

Some of the frogs are being trained by a hypnotist who says he helps the creatures get rid of their hangups.

Hypnotist Bill Stead says his Croaker College in San Francisco has four pools, three waterfalls, a sauna and a bubble bath.

"We help them get rid of their hangups, free them from their inhibitions," Stead said in an interview. "Why, one poor bullfrog had a terrible rejection complex when he came to us — his mother ran off when he was just a tadpole, you see — but a few weeks of our treatment made a positive thinker of him."

Stead says he got into frogs originally to publicize his sleep training institute in San Francisco. But prospective clients haven't made an association between frogs and people.

"So now it's a fun thing," he says. "I make so many interesting friends. Frogs can get to be good friends, once you get to know them."

Whether they're trained by Stead's hypnotism or, like others, are on a special high-protein diet, the frogs will be out to break

the hop record. That was set in 1966 by an entry named Ripple, owned by Bill Proctor and Leonard Hall of Lafayette, Calif. Ripple covered a total of 19 feet 3 3/4 inches in the three hops to which each frog is entitled.

The owner of any hopper that smashes the record gets \$1,200.

At L.A. center

Waiting lists for mental aid told

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Reagan administration officials told a Senate fact-finding committee Friday that regional diagnostic centers for the mentally retarded were faced with waiting lists of persons seeking help.

They said the Los Angeles center, the state's largest, had a backlog of about 2,500 cases, but they were unable to accurately estimate the length of waiting lists at 13 other centers throughout California.

The privately operated centers were authorized by the Legislature several years ago to act as agencies to diagnose mentally ill and retarded patients and refer them to local community care programs or state hospitals.

Before the state embarked on its current course of closing mental hospitals and caring for the mentally handicapped at the local level, diagnostic screening was performed at the hospitals.

But Sen. Alan Short, D-Stockton, a member of the special Senate committee on proposed phaseout of state hospital services, told state Health Director J.M. Stubblebine that the hospitals once again should return to diagnosing patients.

"I'm just asking you to use all the facilities, be-

cause, dammit, you have them," Short declared. "If you need money ask for it. If we don't give it to you, it's our fault. If you don't ask, it's your fault."

The hearing was called to examine whether the administration's proposed long-range closure of state hospitals "is taking place before adequate community services are made available," said committee Chairman Alfred E. Alquist, D-San Jose.

Stubblebine and state Director of Mental Health Andy Robertson told the lawmakers that the governor was seeking \$27 million to operate the regional centers during the next fiscal year, a recent increase of \$5 million over his originally proposed sum.

Robertson, under questioning by Short and Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, quoted Dr. Richard Koch, director of the Los Angeles center, as estimating a waiting list of 2,500 persons at his facility.

They said those persons were "waiting for services to become available" and were not seeking admission to a state hospital for care. Robertson said there was no waiting list of persons seeking admission to

hospitals for the mentally ill.

The two officials promised to investigate and determine how many persons were on waiting lists at other regional centers and would report back to the committee later.

Stubblebine told the committee the Los Angeles situation was "unusual" and assured the lawmakers that "the other centers do not have waiting lists that size."

Robertson also reiterated that the administration has "no plans to cease operating any facility we are now operating" before July, 1974, but noted legislation has been introduced to lease Stockton State Hospital to San Joaquin County, metropolitan to Los Angeles County and parts of Patton to San Bernardino and Riverside Counties, if local boards of supervisors approve.

Stubblebine testified he believed "on balance"

community mental facilities provided as good care as patients received in state hospitals but said some "almost literally make you weep for lack of adequate, good care."

Others provide "superb" care, he said. Stubblebine said his agency was attempting to "upgrade" licensing of "home-care" facilities for discharged state patients and said the "problem is staffing" at local level care facilities.

Reagan raps court on 'work or else' aid veto

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan's office Friday expressed disappointment that the California "work or else" welfare program had been tentatively declared illegal and announced, "we will appeal if the final ruling goes against us."

"We are extremely disappointed in the preliminary findings of the judge because the program has been a success even though it apparently will not receive a fair trial," a Reagan spokesman said.

In a notice of intended decision distributed to lawyers involved in the case, U.S. District Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson of Los Angeles said Thursday the "work or else" project violated due process guarantees.

He set a hearing for June 6 preparatory to making the preliminary finding permanent. The challenge to the so-called "California Work Experience Program" was brought by Reagan's old court adversary, the Cali-

fornia Welfare Rights Organization.

Under the project now operating in 12 counties on an experimental basis, able-bodied recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children must accept work assignments on government projects or face loss of their welfare grants. They must work at least 80 hours a month.

Ferguson found that the program's "sanctions system violates the due process clause in that it permits sanctions against those who challenge its legality and application."

Meet California's third largest employer:

This little frogman is a tourist. And that makes him part of California's third largest industry...one that showered \$3.6 billion on the state last year.

Service with a smile means employment to smile about.

More than a million Californians work in visitor-related businesses. That's about 20% of all jobs in the state. And as tourism gets better, the job picture gets better too. Each \$10-12,000 spent by visitors generates one new job. Multiply that by many millions and you have a pretty impressive figure!

Jobs and pay keep welfare away.

Many of the jobs connected with tourism do not require special training or skill. So, because of tourism, many of the people who might be dependent on welfare support are working instead. And, in many parts of the state, they're working year 'round instead of seasonally. Visitor-related businesses also provide plentiful employment for youth...whether it be part-time at a ski resort or full-time at Disneyland. This is particularly important since, in the next three years, there



allowance...and so on. The temporary visitor spends his money freely, benefits the host state or community and demands few of the costlier services such as hospitals and schools.

Keep it clean.

Tourism is a pleasant industry to work in...and to have around. No smokestacks. No harmful residue. No threats to an already threatened environment. A community needs industry for a strong economic base. But consider the alternatives to tourism. Then reconsider.

A nice place to visit is a better place to live.

Tourism is not just good for California economically. Visitors also come to places that are clean, fun, beautiful, comfortable, convenient and interesting. All the things you want your community to be. You're helping your state, your community and yourself when you support tourism. So, point a lost visitor in the right direction. Work to improve your community. And let your State legislators know where you stand on the subject. For information, write the California Tourism Council, 220 Montgomery St., Suite 701, San Francisco, Calif. 94104.

will be 200,000 more young Californians coming into the job market than there will be folks retiring.

A dollar is a dollar is a dollar.

Each visitor dollar spent in any community turns over several times, benefiting a "native" at every turn. The money a visitor pays for his room...pays wages for local people...who buy new cars from local dealers...who pay their kids'

Keep your community a nice place to visit.

It'll be a better place to live.

Not skid row bums Young heaviest drinkers

BERKELEY (UPI) — Excessive drinking, which carries a \$15 billion a year price tag, is heaviest among men in their early 20s; and not middle-aged skid row bums, a 12-year study of American alcohol use showed Friday.

The youngest group surveyed, those between 21 and 24, did the heaviest imbibing and had the highest levels of all types of drinking problems, said Don Cahalan, a behavioral scientist with the University of California school of public health.

"Apparently there is a rapid decline in drinking problems after the age of 25," he reported in re-

search supported by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

"Nevertheless, the lower term serious problems appear to be initiated by drinking habits begun in one's early 20s, rather than by later patterns acquired after the age of 40."

"Thus the pattern of high levels of youthful heavy drinking runs counter to the stereotype of the alcoholic as a skid row type in his mid-forties or fifties," Cahalan said.

There is a general tendency for individuals, particularly those of upper economic status and those from smaller towns and rural areas, to

"mature out" of the drinking and problem drinking categories, the report said.

The research indicated 68 per cent of the adult population drinks, that both abstinence and heavy drinking problems are unusual, and that alcohol consumption is typical behavior in most areas of the nation.

Drinking problems were most prevalent among these groups: men who were poor; Catholics (especially Irish Catholics); residents of big cities, particularly in coastal areas; and those of Latin American ancestry.

The report estimated excessive use of alcohol carries an estimated national price tag of \$15 billion a year in accidents, crime and delinquency, health and welfare.

Cahalan called for establishment of preventive programs, essentially educational and tailored for specific groups. He argued against the huckster's approach, including television commercials similar to past anti-tobacco campaigns, on grounds heavy drinkers won't stop unless provided equally attractive alternatives.

Court picks lawyer for Kemper

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — An attorney already representing another man accused of mass murder here was named Friday to defend Emil Kemper III against an eight-count murder indictment.

James Jackson was appointed during a brief arraignment which was continued to May 30 so the defense can study the indictment returned by the county grand jury Thursday.

Jackson asked for a copy of the indictment proceedings before Kemper enters a plea.

Kemper is accused of the mutilation killings of his mother, her best friend and six college coeds.

Jackson also represents Herbert Mullin, 25, indicted for the murders of 10 other persons in the Santa Cruz area.

Kemper, a 6-foot-9 giant who weighs 280 pounds, was brought to Superior Court with chains binding his waist, arms and ankles. His eyes were downcast as Superior Court Judge Harry Brower read him details of the indictment.

Kemper spoke only when Brower asked him if he understood his rights, answering, "Yes, sir."

He was convicted at age 15 for the murders of his paternal grandparents and spent five years in Atascadero State Mental Hospital. Two psychiatrists who examined him last September pronounced him "no longer a danger to society," Dist. Atty. Peter Chang said.

Special generator box relieving patients' pain

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some patients here are finding relief from pain with a little box that sends electrical charges into their skin, researchers report.

The battery-operated device, with dials to control the frequency and strength of the impulse, reduces pain temporarily in almost all patients who use it, and about 20 per cent get relief for as long as a week, Dr. Burton Wise, chief of neurosur-

gery at Mt. Zion Hospital, said Thursday.

"We don't know why it works — just that it does wonders for some patients," Wise said.

THE PULSE generator — about the size of a cigarette pack — is connected to two electrodes which are taped to the patients' skin over the area of pain. The patients themselves perform the treatment, formally known as transcutaneous nerve stimula-

tion, by turning the dials until they feel a strong tingling sensation. The pulse can be varied from 20 to 600 cycles per second and up to 40 volts in strength.

Dr. Curtis Gleason, who built the device, said the treatment causes no nerve damage and maintains its effectiveness through repeated use.

"We have several patients who, after suffering chronic pain for years, can now go without pain for more than a week after each 15-minute treatment," Gleason said.

Of 29 patients who have used the box here, Gleason said, 12 got relief for less than an hour, 11 for more than an hour but less than a day, and six for from one to nine days. One man's pain got worse, but only while the machine was turned on.

Gleason said a similar device has been used on about 500 patients at the University of Minnesota's Pain Clinic, with 60 per cent reporting "good to excellent" results.

The most promising use of the technique, Gleason said, is helping patients recover from surgery without pain-killing drugs.

Nutrition problems tied to middle class, not poor

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI) — Middle class families, rather than the poor, have the greatest nutrition problems, the head of a national nutrition study said Friday.

Gordon Robbins of the National Center for Disease Control at Atlanta said that, contrary to popular belief, "families in the low income or poverty level aren't eating as bad as people think."

Overall, their food is probably better than most

of that eaten in upper class families, especially with the help of government food assistance programs, he said.

Robbins blamed the "American homemaker for most of the country's improper eating habits." He said most homemakers "don't buy wisely and don't prepare the food properly."

Robbins said nutrition education is necessary, especially for middle class families, to improve the country's eating habits.

Briefly . . . Catholic downturn, youth on move, L.B. to Limon

RELIGION

The Catholic Church in the United States, which has had its share of internal dissension, registered during the past year its smallest rate of growth in modern times. This, of course, is not a period of growth for American Protestantism either.

The official Catholic Directory for 1973, published this week, gives a total U.S. Catholic membership, counting infants and children, of 48,460,427. That's an increase of 69,437, or about one tenth of one per cent, over the previous year. The growth rate was only half as great as that reported in 1972, and only one fourth that of the increase registered in 1971.

Since membership has increased at only a fraction of the growth rate of the overall population, the result has been a decline in the proportion of Catholics in the population. In '71, Catholics comprised 23.5 per cent of the total population. This year it is down to 23.1 per cent.

Other minus figures: the number of clergy declined by 452 to 56,969. The number of nuns declined by 3,860 to 143,054. And converts to Catholicism totaled 73,925, a decrease of 5,087 from the 1972 figure, and the lowest

number recorded since 1939.

One of the more successful dioceses is this one, the Los Angeles Archdiocese, which had the nation's second largest gain, 83,568. If that confuses you because it's larger than the total gain in the entire country, the answer is that many dioceses lost in Catholic memberships.

There is nothing in the statistics to suggest any dramatic falling off of Catholic membership. After all, there are some denominations which would be utterly delighted with a small gain. Which is not to say that all is rosy with the American Catholic Church. The decline in vocations and the shrinking of the parochial school system are very real problems.

IT WAS A big night last night at Long Beach's Temple Israel, where there was a special service of "Kabbalat Panim" — welcome to congregational membership — for 22 young men and 18 young women.

The young people completed their sophomore year in the Temple Torah Center. According to Rabbi Wolli Kaefter, they have already played a role in temple life, helping with the temple census, and arranging a Holocaust Exhibit which added significance to the observance of the anniversary of the battle of the Warsaw Ghetto. The 40 young people last night received membership cards entitling them to all rights and privileges. They helped conduct the service, and had their first opportunity to vote in the annual congregational meeting which followed.

CONVENTION TIME continues, with the American Baptist Churches (formerly American Baptist Convention, before that "Northern Baptists") meeting Wednesday for five days at Lincoln, Neb. Browsing through some of the preliminary material sent from Valley Forge headquarters, we note in things to look for "a new, creative approach to social issues—a solid study

program in local churches prior to taking a position."

In two other upcoming conventions, the trend of recent years toward woman leadership may be felt.

Superior Court Judge Margaret Haywood of Washington, D.C. has been nominated for the post of moderator of the United Church of Christ (whose president, Rev. Dr. Robert Moss, has been nominated for a second three-year term.)

Among nominees for the post of moderator in the Christian Church, Disciples of Christ, is Jean Woolfolk of Little Rock, an attorney and life insurance exec. The Disciples, like the Congregationalists, have never had a woman in that job.

PASTOR WILLIAM Amundson and five men from Metropolitan Tabernacle Assembly of God, Lynwood, are back from the city of Limon, Puerto Rico, where they helped the resident missionary construction engineer build a new church seating 250, and an educational building. The project was underwritten by the Lynwood congregation.

Charismatic seminar here next Saturday

"Those Living Stones" is the theme of a charismatic seminar scheduled for next Saturday, May 26, hosted by Glad Tidings Assembly of God, 1900 South St.

The all-day event, starting 10 a.m., will include those of Catholic, Baptist and Unity backgrounds. Included are Catholic layman Tom Lewis, Hollywood producer who was honored by Pope Plus XII; Rev. Lloyd Huff, former Australian Lutheran, now associate pastor at Glad Tidings; Rev. John Hinkle, pastor of Los Angeles Christ Unity Church, and Rev. James R. Spillman, associate pastor of Melodyland Christian Center, a Baptist.



AREA GIRLS WIN CATHOLIC MARIAN AWARD
These 12 Long Beach area girls last Sunday received the Marian Award from Cardinal Timothy Manning in Los Angeles, after a comprehensive two-year study of their religion. Parishes represented are St. Bonaventure, Our Lady of Refuge, St. Maria Goretti, St. Cornelius, and St. Cypryan's, the latter the home parish of seven of the girls who were honored.



**THIS SUNDAY
MAY 20
7:00 p.m.
THE IMPERIALS
QUARTET**

Outstanding quartet with a host of fans across the nation and Europe. TV, concerts, films, records, performances in over 100 colleges coast to coast.

EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH OFFICE: 596-1641
(1/2 Mile South of Carson St.)

THIS SUNDAY AT GLAD TIDINGS
South & Cherry No. Long Beach


9:45 — SCHOOL OF THE BIBLE
11:00 — Pastor Durbin speaking
Sanctuary choir under direction of Dr. Hummel
6:00 P.M. — Rev. Leonard Nipper of So. Cal. College.

NEXT SATURDAY — MAY 26
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
HOLY SPIRIT TEACHING SEMINAR
A day of inspiration, information and renewal. More of what God is doing in the church through the Charismatic Renewal. What of tomorrow?


Speakers: Dr. Jim Spillman of Melodyland
Dr. John Hinkle (Christ Church Unity)
Col. Tom Lewis (Catholic layman & movie producer)
Rev. Lloyd Huff (Australia)
Nursery attendants
Meal in Fellowship Hall

Beginning May 27
Services with Evangelist Keetah Jones

Pastor V. William Durbin
CALL 428-4611
OFFICE HOURS: 9 A.M.-3 P.M.



FROM THE PULPIT



DR. FRANK COLLINS

What priority in your life have you given to acquiring knowledge of the Bible and to the development of your spiritual life? The percentage is small who have placed these things as absolute essentials in their lives.

And yet God tells us "Seek ye FIRST the kingdom of God and His righteousness." The promise being that if one does so the other things will be added. When God speaks on any given subject He speaks in absolute AUTHORITY. There are things that God does request, but there are also things that He requires.

No man can live in contradiction to God's plan and win. God will be God, and happy is the man who puts his trust in Him, (i.e., places priorities of life where God places them).

How does faithfulness in church attendance compare with faithfulness to your job? How does Bible reading compare to your physical eating habits? How does spiritual activity compare even to recreation? Rhetorical questions, of course. But the answers may save a lot of mysteries concerning our private lives, our families, and our destinies.

God puts first things first. Do you?

Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706
Broadcast:
KFOX 1280 kc AM
Sunday 7:30 A.M.
KHOF 99.5 kc FM
SATURDAY 6:00 P.M.
TELEVISION
KHOF CH. 30
SUNDAY, 8:30 a.m.
KHOF CH. 30
MONDAY, 8:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE) OF PARAMOUNT
SUN. — 10:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M. WED. — 7:00 P.M.
O. EUGENE HOLLER, PASTOR
15363 ORANGE AVE., PARAMOUNT

AMERICAN BAPTIST WEST LAKEWOOD
5121 Hoyer, Rev. Ditz G. Cowles, Interim Pastor
Services: 11:00 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

CALVARY
South & Lima, Rev. J. Earl Beavis, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY
3215 EAST Third St.
11:00 A.M.
"ONE OF LIFE'S GREATEST CONFESSIONS"
6:30 P.M. — "THE NEW BEGINNING"
9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Ph 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD., SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH—SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Lanier Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McILHENRY, PASTOR
BIBLE SCHOOL
9:30 A.M. — CLASSES FOR ALL
10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
"THE FREEDOM OF FORGIVENESS"
6:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
THE BETHANY BAPTIST DAY SCHOOL PRESENTS
"LIGHTSHINE"
WITH A BIBLE MESSAGE — REV. FRED MIYAUCHI
CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING

EVERY WEDNESDAY — 7:00 P.M.-8:30 P.M.
LOS ALTOS BIBLE INSTITUTE
FOR INFORMATION — CALL CHURCH — 597-2411

ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

Bellflower Baptist Church
(IN FELLOWSHIP WITH CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA)
17456 DOWNEY AVE., BELLFLOWER
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M.
Wednesday . . . Bible School and Prayer — 7 P.M.
634-2910 Nursery Provided

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Charwin Ave., Long Beach
(2 blks. E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 blk. N. of Wardlow Rd.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr.
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

the First Baptist Church
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor
8:30 AND 11:00 A.M.
"THE BIBLE AND HEALING"
Dr. Kepner Preaching All Services
Be one of 1100 Studying God's Word
7:00 P.M.
"THE BIBLE AND MIRACLES"
Departments Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tapolas

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
KEN OVERSTREET
Executive Directory
Youth for Christ, San Diego
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour and Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)
6:15 P.M.
PRE-SERVICE FOLK MUSICAL
"THE BOY WHO CAUGHT THE FISH"
7:00
DON GOEHNER
L.B. YOUTH FOR CHRIST — Director and Campus Life Team
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5536 ARBOR RD.
1 Blk. South of Del Amo 1 Blk. West of Bellflower

So. Baptist explains cooperation

Key's outreach not big yet, says pastor

By LES RODNEY

Times have changed, even in the world of religion. Still, there was a flicker of an eyelash here and there when we ran a picture showing a Southern Baptist pastor joining with a Roman Catholic monsignor and an executive of the local Council of Churches as a cooperative grouping for Key 73, the Christian evangelistic effort.

The picture was taken in Mayor Wade's office. Along with him were Rev. Dale Aycock of First Southern Baptist, Msgr. Ernest Gualdron of St. Anthony's, and Rev. Don Lindblom of the Council.

Out of belated curiosity during a week in which not too much happened of a journalistic nature, we called brother Aycock and asked him a few questions. First, how is Key going? One doesn't hear quite so much about it as one thought he would.

"Well," replied the pastor, "we have had people take part in the general distribution of Bible material, but we didn't get involved as much as we would have liked. I agree, I don't think Key

73 has made an important impact out of our own church circles."

Has it acted within the church to help enrich the Christian content?

"Yes," said Aycock, "our literature is full of it. Our people are very aware of it. But outside of our own people in the churches, I don't know if it has been that big."

About the cooperative picture with the representatives of the Catholic community and the Council—Southern Baptists, most friendly folk though they might be on the personal Christian level, have on the theological level turned thumbs down on the ecumenical movement, and are not to be found in conciliar groupings such as local Councils of Churches. Did this represent a departure from that outlook?

A chuckle. "Well, long before Key 73, we Southern Baptists have always been more evangelistic in taking the gospel to where people are. So in this particular instance we felt they were coming around to where we always were."

Is the evangelistic drive still the main spring among Southern Baptists, or has some of that been lost?

"I'd say there are areas where that emphasis has slowed down," Aycock answered candidly. "We talk about that."

Looking at Southern Baptist publications the past few years, it seems to an observer that there are some heated discussions within the denomination, such as arguments about Sunday School material, whether some of the Baptist professors in the college have moved toward a less fundamental view of the Bible, etc. Is this a fairly new development?

"Actually," the minister replied, "it's not so new. If you go back right

to the beginning of Southern Baptist history, this always was a great issue. There always was the feeling that some were too liberal. The same old type of argument.

"Southern Baptists grew and were strengthened on this controversy," he continued. "It was the same with the early Christians. Paul spoke to the Corinthians to straighten out this problem, he felt some were too liberal."

The pastor got no static from his congregation for the picture of Key 73 cooperation.

"They understand," he said, "it had nothing to do with joining the others in our beliefs. It was carrying out our idea of doing our best in all ways to confront people with the Gospel."

That settled, did Rev. Aycock have any point of view as a minister on the big news of the day, the Watergate revelations?

"Well, it's not a church matter," he replied. "I, personally, feel we ought to back our President more. I know that's a kind of old fashioned notion these days, but that's the way I feel about it."

Methodists OK insurance plan

Formulation of a nationwide insurance program that sponsors say could save local churches up to 50 per cent in annual premium costs was approved by the United Methodist Church's chief fiscal agency.

Both general insurance protection and workmen's compensation would be available under the plan accepted by the Council on Finance and Administration.



BLEND TALENTS FOR GOOD NEWS

Composed of members of Long Beach area Baptist churches where they serve as choir directors, members and soloists, these 12, ranging from high school and college students to homemakers and professional people, have blended their talents into a group known as "The New Beginning" and can be heard Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in Immanuel Baptist Church, 3215 E. Third St. Their precision singing has been acclaimed in recent performances for World Opportunities, Christmas Children's Benefit and the Penthouse Chapel at Holiday Inn. All are invited Sunday.



PRESBYTERIAN LEADER

Rev. Clinton M. Marsh of Omaha, left, named moderator of the 185th United Presbyterian General Assembly, is congratulated on his election to the top post by outgoing moderator Willard Heckel. Among unsuccessful candidates was Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, former denomination executive and recent head of the World Council of Churches.

Astronauts and God—a pattern emerges

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

An odd thing often happens on those trips into space. Several astronauts have talked about it afterward, saying it sharpened their religious awareness.

The "astro-effect," a guide at the Houston, Tex., space center, calls it. "They seem to get some sort of spiritual charge out there."

Some space travelers, on their own initiative, have sounded forth with radioed Bible readings or prayers, although it was not officially scheduled. Nor were any religious activities scheduled for the current Skylab voyage.

"That's something each astronaut will do by himself," said a NASA spokesman at Cocoa Beach, Fla.

ASTRONAUT VETERAN Frank Borman, an Episcopalian and now an airline executive, says the Apollo 8 voyage to the moon was the "final leg in my own religious experience ... I saw evidence that God lives."

Several others among America's 32 space veterans have reported being strangely moved by their experience.

Apollo 14 veteran Ed Mitchell afterward began doing research in extrasensory perception. Apollo 15 veteran Al Worden turned to writing introspective poetry. Apollo 9 veteran Rusty Schweickart, who became involved in youth counseling and transcendental meditation, says, "I'm not the same man. None of us are."

Moon veteran James B. Irwin's entire career was altered as a result of the experience which he says brought a sense of "closeness to God."

It opened up a new perspective on the universe, he says, as if "looking at the earth with the eyes of

God." The impact turned Irwin into what he calls a "moon missionary."

"I felt God's presence on the moon more than I have ever felt it on the earth," he has since told audiences across the country and abroad, although a recent heart problem has limited his activity temporarily.

He's expected to be back fully at his new work by July, an associate said.

IRWIN LAST FALL set up a nonprofit evangelistic foundation, High Flight, Inc., with headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., to "share a message of scientific exploration and religion."

Before his Apollo 13 trip, Irwin says he was a passive Baptist believer, a "nuts-and-bolts type, a technician, one who was too busy with details to be really concerned" about people's inner needs.

"Now, I have a new perception and a new appreciation for this space ship we call earth," he writes in Decision Magazine, put out by the Billy Graham evangelistic association. "God has given me a compulsion to share my faith."

"Our crew brought back the Genesis rock from the moon. But I came back with a whole new appreciation of another rock, the rock of the Word of God, and I want to tell people about Him ... the message of Jesus Christ."

Apollo 11 astronaut Ed Aldrin observed Holy Communion on the moon.

Borman says that when viewing the earth from space, "the question of the validity of Christian belief becomes utterly absurd. The question from that vantage point seemed more properly reversed."

TO EXPRESS that turned-about viewpoint, Borman had read from Psalms 8 from the moon: "O Lord ... When I look at Thy Heavens ... what is man that Thou art mindful of him ... ?"

Borman, who has since become an honorary vice president of the American Bible Society, says the Bible "has never been more applicable than now. It contains truths set down for a less sophisticated generation, but ... the principles underlying those truths remain timeless."

Lay leader honored in surprise tribute

A surprise dinner party attended by 160 last week at Atlantic United Methodist Church honored Dr. John A. Harris for his dedicated lay work on behalf of the church.

Dr. Harris has taught the church's Phi Iota class for 40 years despite his busy professional life. He has been chairman of the Board of Trustees and has served continuously on the official board.

A noted world traveler,

his movies have always been shown first at his home church. A civic leader as well as religious leader, he has served as president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Club, the Community Concert Assn., Long Beach Symphony and After Dinner Speakers Club.

Dr. Harris was presented with a plaque crafted from the wood of the church's original pipe organ.

Lakewood man starts ministry

Ralph R. LaMont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. LaMont of Lakewood, last week graduated with honors from Dallas Theological Seminary of Texas, receiving his master of theology degree.

A 1965 graduate of Lakewood High, and graduate of UCLA, he worked as youth director of a United Methodist church in Dallas during the last two years of his seminary program. After visiting with relatives and friends here with his wife Mary, he will assist the pastor of North Atlanta Community Church in Atlanta, Ga.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Dr. STUART LEROY ANDERSON'S SERMON WILL BE
"A REAL INTEREST IN ORDINARY PEOPLE"
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"WHY LINGER IN NEGATIVES?"
SERVICES: 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 427-4390
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Classes—Pre-School thru 9th Grade, Teens, Adults 8:15 Till 9:45
WELCOME NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. I. R. MOLINE, PASTOR

MY QUINCY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lind. 864-5312 or 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 NURSERY PROVIDED SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M.
"TEACH US TO PRAY"

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD) 2283 PALO VERDE AVE.
Rev. John T. Meether, Pastor
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (L.C.A.) 424-1067 • 424-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Brethman, A.M. Olson, Pastors
Worship Service 10:30 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero 427-4409
U. V. Bjork, T. L. Lange, A. Stornick 498-1563
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 420-5967
5633 Willow Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5840 Arbor Road, Elwood
Rev. Konrad Koosman, Interim Pastor Rev. Mark J. Wikstrom, Assistant Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189

HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Maplewood and Blaine, Blitt
Worship 8:30 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) — 9:15
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service
867-0714 or 866-1836 Rowland Chandler and Mark McLagan, Pastors

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AMERICA
8th and Linden Ave., 437-4002, Rev. Edward Ray, Pastor
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 • Nursery School, 9:45 • Youth, 9:30

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH LONG BEACH
3040 SANTA FE AVE. WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
PASTOR S. S. JULIE

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. — 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. — WEEKDAY YEPERS — 7:00 P.M.
421-4721 PASTORS: NATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH RUFFOLO, NURSERY

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Olson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care
Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Borg Breten

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services

EMMANUEL UNITED SPIRITUALIST
1128 E. 4th St. "BEGIN AGAIN" Dr. Bernice Jav. Pastor
HEALING CIRCLE MESSAGES 2:30 P.M. SUNDAY, MAY 20th MESSAGES
435-6992

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
YOU TOO CAN LIVE!
9:00 a.m.
10:15 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
Phone: 421-9374
5950 PARKCREST, SOUTH OF CARSON, EAST OF WOODRUFF

UNITED METHODIST
Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M.
Grace 3rd & Junipero — Rev. Ray Wirth
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Trinity Donubin at So. Lkwd. — Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plafow
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos 5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson
Children's Church & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino — Rev. Truman A. Barrett
Services 9 and 11 A.M.
First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Atlantic Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11:00 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137 JAMES S. FLORA, PASTOR
11:00 A.M.
"HOW TO HANDLE AN OX"
PASTOR FLORA PREACHING
PRESENTATION OF SCOUT CHARTER
— VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME —

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerland
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"NOT SUBJECT TO THEFT"

CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE 9:11-10:45 A.M.
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson
8:30 A.M. — EARLY SERVICE Edward J. Read, Pastor
10:45 A.M.
"JESUS AND THE JONASES"
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market
10:45 A.M. Stanley I. Hunt, Pastor
Lay Witness Mission W. W. Reuburn
Church School 9:30 A.M. YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7TH & OBISPO
10:45 A.M. K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
"A MOUNTAIN FULL OF HORSES"
9:30 A.M. Church School
Youth Groups 5:30 P.M. Child Care Provided

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH George H. McLain and Don Keene, Ministers
5th and Locust Streets
Classes for all ages at 9:30. Worship service at 10:45
Bible lecture in Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.
Sermon: "WHEN LOVE PRESCRIBES A BITTER PILL"
Where church services are designed for worshipping God. This church is not an institution, but an experience. It is not governed by men, but by God. Come and worship in freedom from denominationalism and hierarchy. If you love God, you are not a stranger here

THE SALVATION ARMY
435 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M. —
BRIGADIER AND MRS. J. SEXTON JOHANSON
IN CHARGE
NO EVENING SERVICE

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sanfield (1 Blk. N. of City College)
"TWO OR THREE TOGETHER IN HIS NAME"
SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH COMING EVENT
2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
10 A.M.
YOUTH SUNDAY—SPECIAL SERVICE
PRESENTED BY GENEVA YOUTH GROUP
CHURCH SCHOOL 8:45 A.M.
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY 438-7294 CHILD CARE PROVIDED
EVERYONE IS WELCOMED

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"A WOMAN'S PLACE IS ... ?"
Joy R. Barrow
Rev. Arthur F. Smetz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastors Richard G. Irving G. Leon Wilder and Church School

First United 5th and Atlantic Candon H. Terry, Int. Pastor
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MIDWEEK WED. 7:00 P.M.

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship—10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
Tim Doty, Youth Director
6th & Termino 439-8946

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"WORTH SINGING ABOUT"
4:00 p.m. — AGO/L.B. Chap. — Children's Choir

10:00 a.m. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 6:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 p.m.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST FOURSQUARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero 10:45 A.M.
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
"THE HOLY BREATH"
6:30 P.M. — Special Group
"THE CHILDREN OF THE DAY"

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

10:45 A.M. "THE ANSWER TO SECURITY"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
8:30 A.M. — "ACQUIRING A TRUE SELF-IMAGE"
10:40 A.M. — "ARE YOU INTERESTED IN HEAVEN?"
6:00 P.M. — "A RELEVANT CHRIST IN AN IRRELEVANT WORLD"
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

new life community church
Southern California's newest walk-in, drive-in church

David Laman Eugene Pearson
Co-Pastors
Worship Indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (All Ages)
11:00 A.M.
"COMING TO TERMS WITH LIFE: THE CONTRADICTIONS"
REV. PEARSON PREACHING BOTH SERVICES
7:00 P.M.
"COMING TO TERMS WITH LIFE: THE REALITIES"
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services



How to relax tension

It's a sad fact of modern life that countless people live in a state of well-nigh continuous nervous tension. In the cities emotional and nervous strain is so much the usual thing that at times a person will scarcely realize how very tense he is.

This was impressed upon me when my wife and I stayed in a secluded spot on the east coast of Florida. There were just the two of us in a house surrounded by tall pines and fronting on an isolated stretch of beach. At once I was struck by the extraordinary quiet and relaxing quality of the place.

That evening a big storm blew up. All night there was the steady drumming of the rain on the roof. All night long you could hear the sighing of wind in the trees and rhythmic pounding of the surf. Are there any sounds more peaceful and relaxing?

MORNING dawned gray and drizzly. We decided to take a walk on the beach. There was still a brisk wind, blowing with enough force so that walking against it was real exercise. The beach was littered with clean debris washed up by the storm. And as the waves came tumbling in, the wind caught the spume and flung it across the sand and into our faces.

As far as we could see in either direction there was not another soul. We were all by ourselves on that lonely stretch of beach. My wife and I agreed that we would gladly have made the journey from New York to Florida just for this brief interval by the sea. It had abated in us the fitful fever of strenuous living

and brought some real peace to mind and heart. A hundred and fifty odd years ago a 17-year-old named William Cullen Bryant wrote a now-famous poem beginning: "To him who in the love of Nature holds Communion with her visible forms, she speaks A various language: for his gayer hours She has a voice of gladness, and a smile And eloquence of beauty; and she glides Into his darker musings with a mild And healing sympathy that steals away The sharpness ere he is aware..."

There is healing for tension in getting close to nature. To be sure, we cannot always be going off to remote places at the seashore or in the mountains or the open country. But even in the big city one can experience the magic of nature in one way or another almost daily.

One morning in New York between two early appointments I stood for a long moment watching the rippling water of the East River sparkle in the sunshine. The scene gave me such a lift that it made my day. And from any canyon between skyscrapers you can always see the sky—which Emerson called "the daily bread of the eyes." A few moments' contemplation of the sky can relax tension and refresh the spirit.

BUT WE ALSO need a capacity to stay relaxed while pursuing daily efforts — to maintain an inner calm in the midst of commotions.

St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST
11 A.M.—MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
WED. 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY

2094 CHERRY AVE.
Bible Classes - 9:55 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Revivaltime 7:00 p.m.
Family Night Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Nursery provided all services

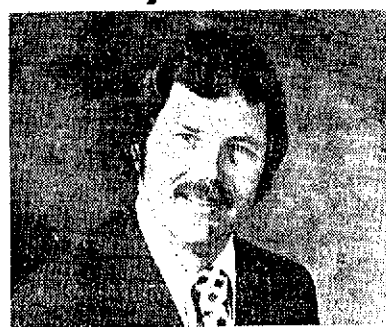
Pastor L.L. Shipley

YOUTH QUAKE 10:45 A.M. Pastor Stielberg Speaking



Christian Life Church
3400 PACIFIC AVE.
ADJACENT TO THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY
(Long Beach)

6:00 P.M.
Gary Archer



Also Tues. thru Fri. 7:30 P.M.

Thurs. and Fri.

"AMPLIFIED VERSION"

CHURCH HUMOR



"If we were in heaven, we'd be seeing this in color!"

The amnesty debate

'They chose to leave, let them stay there'

(ED. NOTE—Since all viewpoints have now been thoroughly expressed, the religion section will call it quits on the question of amnesty, with this letter by a reader.)

Religion Editor:

If we are to bring the Bible into the discussion, I seem to recall that Jesus Christ himself, with righteous indignation, drove the men out of the Temple because they had seen fit to flout its laws.

Our country was founded upon certain laws—under God. Therefore I say forgive the traitors completely. Those who were too timorous to uphold our principles made their choice not to abide by our laws—let them remain wherever they chose to go—not in the United States of America!

It is obvious that they are no longer citizens BY CHOICE, so again I say, forgive them, and forget them! We should not mention them in the same breath as our brave soldiers who went, not because they liked to fight but because their country asked them to fight.

Our non-citizens could have elected to take a non-combatant status, in the hospitals where they could have cared for the more brave. They didn't need to repudiate their country.

Mrs. Chas. H. Gregory
Long Beach
(Not to intrude into the

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

In Person



Kathryn Kuhlman
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KTLA-TV CH 5 1:00 PM

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SUNDAY MAY 20th 7 P.M.
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CHRISTIAN CENTER
5200 ATLANTIC AVE. LONG BEACH

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

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GOINGS ON

Big doings continue at EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. on Sunday, where Jimmie McDonald, of Kathryn Kuhlman television program fame will be guest soloist at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services, and at 7 p.m. the Imperials, called the nation's number one gospel singing group, will appear in a concert which will be taped for television.

Gary Archer, recording artist, youth leader in his denomination, the Reformed Church in America, and spokesman for some of the music from the Jesus People movement, will be at CHRISTIAN LIFE CHURCH, 3400 Pacific Ave., Sunday at 6 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. His preaching is called dynamic.

"The Boy Who Caught the Fish," a musical presentation of the Biblical story, will be presented Sunday, 6:15 p.m. at LAKEWOOD FIRST BAPTIST, 5336 Arbor Road, with instruments, choreography and costumes, featuring the Lakewood Honor Choir and the First Nazarene juniors, to be followed at 7 p.m. by services conducted by Don Goehner, Youth for Christ director, and the Campus Life Team.

Sixteen Navajo Indian children and their sponsors from the Brethren Navajo Mission and Boarding School of Councilor, N.M. will present a unique missionary program entitled "Cowboys and Indians" Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in COMMUNITY GRACE BRETHREN, 5885 Downey Ave., Long Beach. Costumes, singing, personal testimony, the use of lullabies, the Lord's Prayer in Indian sign language and a slide tape story of the life of a Navajo boy will be featured.

A Gay Nineties Family Night with an old-fashioned melodrama, singing, dancing will be presented by the Canterbury Players tonight at ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL, 5306 Arbor Road, with a spaghetti dinner served by the church women starting at 5 p.m. Tickets, adults \$2, under age 14, one dollar.

Darlene Kaysen will perform works by Bach, Reger and Mendelssohn on the organ in concert Sunday, 4 p.m. in ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN, 5633 E. Wardlow Road...Yogi Lajapatri Sharma will speak Sunday, 3 p.m. at THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, in YWCA building, Pacific and Sixth.

Dr. James Evensen, chairman of the department of geology at California Lutheran College, will be pulpit guest Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m. in OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN, 370 Junipero Ave. At the same church at 8 p.m., noted organist David Britton, instructor of music at Marymount, Loyola and Whittier colleges, will be heard in concert.

"Bishop Lawrence" and his All Nations Chorale will appear Sunday, 3 p.m. in CHRIST SECOND BAPTIST, 1471 California Ave. ... Pastor Esther Mallette, recently returned to COMMUNITY CHAPEL, 6465 Cherry Ave., will show slides of the Holy Land and Nairobi, Africa Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

substance of the discussion, but in fairness as a point of fact, it is on the record that some of those who fled were denied conscientious objector status by their draft boards because they were not pacifists who opposed all

wars, but only the Vietnam war. Thus, at least some of the draft evaders did not have the choice of non-combatant status.)

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REV. DENNIS GUERNSEY
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FILM

"SOUND OF THE TRUMPET"
7:30 P.M.

RADIO BROADCAST
KGER 1390
WED. 7:30 P.M.

BIBLE SCHOOL —
CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN

61st & Orange Ave.

Lay Witness Mission on

North L.B. leads 'Key' activities

Key 73 Lay Witness Missions, sponsored by cooperating North Long Beach churches, began Friday night and continues today and Sunday. Those without reservations are invited to attend on Sunday.

Participating churches are North Long Beach Christian, United Methodist and Community Presbyterian.

North Long Beach has been the scene of perhaps the area's most intensive and successful Key 73 activities, according to observers. Ten neighborhood Bible studies groups met weekly for 11 weeks on the Book of Acts, conducted by lay persons.

Some 140 attended 1,000 hours of Bible study in preparation, and nine churches participated in the effort.

Almost 75 per cent of the North Long Beach area was covered by the cooperative distribution of Bible packets, it is reported. Other projects are under way, including a planned youth emphasis program during the summer.

A KEY 73 Breakfast Bible Study will be held Sunday at 8 a.m. in Fiddlers Three Restaurant, 5233 Clark Ave., as part of the continuing North Long Beach study. All are invited.

World Council set Asia help

GENEVA, Switzerland — The World Council of Churches announces that it has made an initial five million dollar appeal to its 263 member churches for the first stage of "an expanding program" of reconstruction and reconciliation in Indochina. In addition, the Council said it would need an estimated 1.5 million dollars each year for the next three years.

Toll to speak at senior recognition

George Toll, chairman of the Committee on Aging, former head of the State Employment Service in Long Beach, will speak Friday at the annual Senior Citizen Recognition Day luncheon starting 11 a.m. at the Senior Citizen Neighborhood Center, First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave. Luncheon is \$1.25.

UNITY IN LONG BEACH

11 a.m. — "HAPPINESS IS . . ."
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Mayningen
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.
MURIEL STINE
GUEST SPEAKER
Thurs., 7:30 p.m. —
Message Service

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL
of American Orthodox Church
525 E. 55th St., Long Beach
FATHER DAVID JOHNSON 424-3194

Christian Science



your first WEDNESDAY TESTIMONY MEETING.

What is it? An inspiring hour. And perhaps your first opportunity to learn what Christian Science is and what it can do for you.

There are readings from the Bible and from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy on problems of the day. You join in singing hymns. You hear people tell of healings they've had through understanding God's care — changes for the better in character, health, relationships, business.

And you leave with a sense of God's power and presence in your life you may never have known before.

Wouldn't you like to come soon?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

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KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPG 8:45 a.m.

South Coast Repertory's Ambrose Bierce

Potpourri of a peerless pessimist

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Bitter Bierce, they called him. And it was an apt description.

To those familiar with the writings of Ambrose Bierce, he was perhaps the quintessential cynic, the pessimist without peer. Some might say the devil's disciple himself.

"Newspaperman, satirist, wit and short story writer, he cut a literary swath in the life of our times that will not soon be forgotten, though his works received scant enough attention from his contemporaries of the late 1800s and early 1900s. Whatever the reasons for his bitterness — an unhappy childhood, a life marked by tragedy and setback (all of which he experienced) — the bitterness expressed itself in some of the purest misanthropy ever set down on paper. And set down, by the way, with a pearly brevity that can only be marveled at.

A SINGLE slash of Bierce's literary sword could demolish an idea with the swiftness and finality of a guillotine blade. His definition of the guillotine itself, in fact, is a classic of compressed wit and dark humor. In his "Devil's Dictionary," the best known of his works, Bierce describes that grisly affair as "a machine which makes a Frenchman shrug his shoulders with good reason."

Bierce hated humbug and hypocrisy, and attacked both with a fine scorn. To Bierce, history was perhaps the greatest humbug of all. He defined it as "an account mostly false, of events mostly unimportant, which are brought about by rulers mostly knaves, and soldiers mostly fools." Re-

cent events have given us no particular reason to revise his estimate.

In Bierce's satanic lexicon, saints are "dead sinner(s) revised and edited." And newspapermen? Personally, said Bierce, he preferred jackasses to the journalists of his day. After all, he wrote in an 1872 San Francisco newspaper column, "you have never seen a jackass lick the feet of his master, (nor) seen him wear his owner's collar, knowing it to be a badge of disgrace."

THERE WAS no compromising the man. He was relentlessly cynical, insistently honest and nearly always caustic. Moreover — especially in his short stories — he was uncommonly morbid, bringing a strange and chilling sense of humor to the subject of death. In a story called "Oil of Dogs," he gives a marvelously straight-faced account of a youth whose church-going father makes canine oil from purloined dogs and whose beloved mother has "a small studio in the shadow of the village church, where she disposes of unwelcome babes."

Despite his virtues as an iconoclast, Bierce was not, in Clifton Fadiman's estimate, a great writer — although, "at his best," said Fadiman, "he's like no one else. He had, for example, a mastery of pared phrasing equaled in our time perhaps only by Wilde and Shaw." nothing to suggest, however, that Bierce, like Shaw, had carried his vituperative wit to the theater in the form of dramatic criticism. He had all he could do to keep up with that long-running production called American Democ-

acy — which Bierce, had he been around when the term was coined, would have described as part of the "theater of the absurd."

How Bierce would have loved to have sunk his journalistic teeth into the fair Watergate, not to mention the Vietnam episode and the other assorted follies of contemporary America!

Whether he would have been any kinder toward a new stage revenue that is based on his life and works and is now playing at the South Coast Repertory Theater under the title of one of his books, "In the Midst of Life," is doubtful. Bierce played no favorites. Were he reviewing that potpourri of music, dance and words, he'd probably take some unmerciful swipes at it.

NOT THAT the production is all that bad. Some of Bierce's short tales and parables, as well as a number of his satanic definitions, are picked up en toto and either sung, narrated or dramatized by South Coast's able cast

— the result being that, every so often, you feel the sharp bite of Bierce's bitterness or the keen edge of his macabre humor.

For the most part, though — given its amiable if undistinguished score and its paste-and-scissors look — "In the Midst of Life" bathes you in a vague, sepia glow of folksy blandness.

STILL, you've got to hand it to Ron Thronson, who wrote the book and lyrics, and Toni Shearer and Bryant McKernan, who collaborated on the music. No one who tries to transfer Bierce from the printed page to the stage — and with music, no less — can ever be said to lack courage.

Besides that, who knows but what the authors may not have started a much-needed Bierce revival. In an age when presidents are sold (and bought), politics is rigged and swimmers are merchandized, some Biercean skepticism may not be such a bad thing, after all.



Flute master

G. S. Sachdev, internationally acclaimed master of the bass bamboo flute from India, will perform a concert of north Indian classical ragas, Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to noon at Long Beach City College. Sachdev is the only classical north Indian flutist performing in the United States.

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

TERROR IN THE WAX MUSEUM — Weird killings occur in a London wax museum filled with statues of notorious murderers. With Ray Milland, Elsa Lanchester, Maurice Evans and John Carradine. (PG)

THE ROOMMATES — The sleazy amatory escapades of five young women at a Southland singles bar and at killer-stalked Lake Arrowhead. (R)

THE NELSON AFFAIR — An historical drama

about Lord Nelson's tormented love affair with Lady Hamilton. With Glenda Jackson and Peter Finch. (PG)

TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT — Offbeat romantic comedy. Stuffey banker Alec McGowan is dragged into the adventurous life of his eccentric aunt, Maggie Smith. With Lou Gossett. Directed by George Cukor. (PG)

DIRTY HARRY — Clint Eastwood portrays a tough San Francisco police homicide inspector

who tracks down a killer sniper. Some violent scenes. (R)

PETE 'N' TILLIE — Comedy and tragedy are entwined in the fine performances of Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett as two losers who meet and marry. (PG)

SOUNDER — Martin Ritt directed this moving drama of black Louisiana sharecroppers in the 1930s. With Paul Winfield and Cicely Tyson. (G)

CABARET — A superb musical. Liza Minelli as a gamin-like amoral cabaret performer and Joel Grey as a rough master of ceremonies mirror a George Grosz view of Berlin decadence in the 1930s. (PG)

BILLY JACK — An uneven drama of bigotry against American Indians and their frustrations on the reservation. (PG)

SLITHER — Comedy. Ex-con James Caan attempts to slither through a web of chicanery in search of a \$312,000 stash of stolen money. With Peter Boyle and Sally Kellerman. (PG)

SHAMUS — Burt Reynolds portrays a New York shamus (slang for private detective) who is a sometime pool shark to flesh out his meager income. With Dyan Cannon. (PG)

THE FAMILY — Hired gunman Charles Bronson battles the Mafia. With Telly Savalas and Jill Ireland. (R)

THE FRENCH CONNECTION — Oscar-winner Gene Hackman is excellent as a rough and zealous Manhattan detective on the trail of a murderous heroin-smuggling syndicate. (R)

SISTERS — Terror drama about beautiful Siamese-twin sisters involved in a murder in New York. With Margot Kidder and Jennifer Salt. (R)

CAMELOT — The Lerner and Loew musical about King Arthur and Queen Guenevere starring Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave as the royal couple, Franco Nero as Sir Lancelot and David Hemmings as Mordred. (G)

THE GETAWAY — Ali McGraw and Steve McQueen, teaming well, plan a daring bank robbery in Texas after his parole from prison. (PG)

JEREMIAH JOHNSON — Robert Redford, seeking a different way of life, heads into the Rockies, marries an Indian girl, and battles starvation, deadly cold and angered Crow Indians in becoming a legendary mountain man. (PG)

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF — Israeli actor Topol triumphs as the poor milkman in Czarist Russia who is on speaking terms with God. A warm and splendid musical hit. (G)

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CO-HIT: GEORGE C. SCOTT "HOSPITAL" (PG)
CO-HIT: JANE FONDA "KLUTE" (R)

No lecture. No preaching.
No, none of that.

Here are facts about drug laws & the system of justice overseas.

If you're traveling to Europe, the Middle East or south of our own border, here are some facts. Because a lot of people have funny ideas about foreign drug laws and justice.

Maybe you've heard potpourri is okay in some countries. That's wrong. Or maybe you've heard the laws aren't enforced like they are here. That's wrong, too. Really wrong.

The truth is their drug laws are tough. And they enforce them. To the letter.

Mexico, for example, demands a two to nine year sentence for possession of anything. Carrying stuff in or out of the country will put you in jail for six to fifteen years.

There's a 24 year old girl from the United States sitting in a jail outside of Rome right now. She'll be there for six to ten months waiting for a trial. And after that she can get up to eight years.

In Spain, after you've been sentenced, you can't take your case to a higher court. You're all through. And nobody can get you out.

Those are facts. And there's no way around them. That's why over 500 Americans are doing time in foreign jails.

Check the countries you'll be visiting. One fact will come through. Loud and clear.

When you're busted for drugs overseas, you're in for the hassle of your life.

Mexico. Possession, 2 to 9 years plus fine. Trafficking, 3 to 10 years plus fine. Illegal import or export of drugs, 6 to 15 years plus fine. Persons arrested on drug charges can expect a minimum of 6 to 12 months pre-trial confinement. U. S. Embassy: Cor. Danubio and Paseo de la Reforma 800 Colonia Cuauhtemoc Mexico City, Mexico Tel. 511-7991	Sweden. Possession or sale, up to 19 months and permanent expulsion from the country. U. S. Embassy: Strandgates 101 Stockholm, Sweden Tel. 63/05/20	Japan. Possession, pre-trial detention, suspended sentence and expulsion. Trafficking, maximum 5 years. U. S. Embassy: 10-5 Akasaka 1-Chrome Minato-Ku, Tokyo Tel. 583-7111	Denmark. Possession, fine and detention up to 2 years. U. S. Embassy: Dag Hammarskjold Alle 24 Copenhagen, Denmark Tel. 4505	Bahamas. Possession, 3 months to 1 year. U. S. Embassy: Adair Building Nassau, Bahamas Tel. 21181
Spain. Penalty depends on quantity of drugs involved. Less than 500 grams cannabis, fine and expulsion. More than 500 grams, minimum of 6 years in jail. U. S. Embassy: Senzao 35 Madrid, Spain Tel. 276-3490	Greece. Possession, minimum 2 years in jail. Trafficking, maximum 10 years plus fine. U. S. Embassy: 91 Vasilissas Sophia's Blvd. Athens, Greece Tel. 712951	Lebanon. Possession, 1 to 3 years in prison. Trafficking, 3 to 15 years. U. S. Embassy: Corniche at Rue Alw Mreish, Beirut, Lebanon Tel. 240-800	Turkey. Possession, 3 to 5 years. Trafficking, 10 years to life. U. S. Embassy: 110 Akinci Blvd. Ankara, Turkey Tel. 18-62 00	Canada. Possession, jail sentence and expulsion. Trafficking, minimum 7 years, maximum life. U. S. Embassy: 100 Wellington Street Ottawa, Canada Tel. 236-2941
Italy. Possession, Minimum: 3 years and 30,000 lire fine. Maximum: 8 years and 4,000,000 lire fine. U. S. Embassy: Via V. Veneto 119 Rome, Italy Tel. 4674	Germany. Possession, jail sentence or fine. Trafficking, maximum 3 years plus fine. U. S. Embassy: 43 Dake Strasse Bonn, Germany Tel. 02229-1955	Jamaica. Possession, prison sentence and fine. Trafficking, maximum 3 years at hard labor. U. S. Embassy: 43 Dake Strasse Kingston, Jamaica Tel. 26341	United Kingdom. Possession, use of trafficking: maximum 10 years and heavy fine. Possession of small amount for personal use usually punished by a fine or light imprisonment and expulsion. U. S. Embassy: 24-21 Grosvenor Square W.1, London, England Tel. 499-9000	France. Possession, use of trafficking: prison term of 3 months to 5 years and fine. Customs Court will also levy heavy fine. Minimum 3 to 4 months pre-trial confinement. U. S. Embassy: 19, Rue de Valenciennes Paris, France Tel. Arjoux 6440
Iran. Possession, 6 months to 3 years. Trafficking 5 years in death and fine of 1,000 rials per gram. U. S. Embassy: 250 Ave. Taku Jamshid Tehran, Iran Tel. 820071, 825071	Morocco. Possession, 3 months to 5 years and fine. U. S. Embassy: 41 Ave. Abdel Ben Abdallah Rabat, Morocco Tel. 3035/62	Israel. Possession, heavy fine and expulsion. Trafficking, maximum 10 years and 5,000 Israeli pounds fine. U. S. Embassy: 71 Hayarkon Street Tel Aviv, Israel Tel. 5611	Netherlands. Possession, fine or 6 months in prison. Trafficking, maximum 4 years. U. S. Embassy: 102 Lange Voorhout The Hague, Netherlands Tel. 62-49-11	Switzerland. Possession, maximum 2 years or fine up to 20,000 francs. Trafficking, maximum 5 years. U. S. Embassy: 93/95 Jubailausstrasse Bern, Switzerland Tel. 41 00 11

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Arthritis almost ended Roz' career

By BOB THOMAS

When Rosalind Russell accepted her humanitarian award from the Motion Picture Academy in March, she thanked those who had wished her well

"during my illness." That surprised many television viewers, who hadn't known that the immensely vital Roz had been sick. Although she made no secret of the fact, neither has she spoken much of the arthritis attack that threatened to end her acting career three and a half years ago.

She is now resuming her career.

BETWEEN telephone calls at her Beverly Drive home, Miss Russell discussed her illness. "I had the worst onslaught of arthritis in history," she remarked with only a hint of whimsy. "I woke up one

morning in New York with hands like hams. I couldn't amputate, but I managed to get on a plane and fly back here.

"For four or five months I hid. I'm that kind of a person: I think I can deal with problems better by myself, without having friends ask, 'How are you feeling?'"

Miss Russell said that the intensity of the arthritis attack may have been due to her weakened condition. She had been filming "The Amazing Mrs. Pollifax" at 11,500 in the Grand Tetons. She said:

"I was under terrific strain; not only because of the rugged work, but out of worry that we

might lose members of our company.

"I was eating very little, and I didn't want to drink water because it was so far to go to the bathroom. When I finished the picture, I came home and wrapped 400 Christmas presents, which I enjoy doing."

She recalled that her hands hurt at the film location, but she had believed that was caused by the snow. She had no other inkling of the coming attack.

Miss Russell sought help from Floyd Odlum, industrialist and a long-time friend.

Odlum referred her to Dr. Richard Freyberg, longtime leader in the

fight against arthritis.

DR. Freyberg prescribed medication and exercise for Miss Russell, as well as treatment for her acute anemia.

She swam daily in her pool, which was heated to 94 degrees, and she exercised her hands — "It's not the joint that's the problem; it's the muscle behind the joint."

Gradually she regained the use of her hands and feet.

Miss Russell has returned to her busy schedule with causes and her career, but she admitted that she is careful to conserve her energies.

"If I ever allow myself to get tired again, I deserve my fate," she said.



Susan Foster in council Post at USC

Susan Foster of Beverly Hills has been appointed coordinator for the Performing Arts Coordinating Council at USC.

Miss Foster will assume responsibility to solicit collections and memorabilia and activate other projects for USC's performing arts libraries.

Faye best of a dwindling number

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Faye Dunaway may be the best of America's dwindling number of film leading ladies, and maybe the only top dramatic star.

Unless you choose to search among the over-forty set, only Liza Minnelli and Jane Fonda begin to qualify among the younger actresses who have won Academy Awards in the past 15 years.

Barbra Streisand is essentially a musical star, as is Minnelli. Miss Fonda has diluted her popularity

with political activity. All the other Oscar winners in the past decade and a half have been foreign actresses or women well into their 40s.

"I'm a bit chauvinistic about developing American talent," Faye said the other day, an hour before seeing herself for the first time in Stanley Kramer's "Oklahoma Crude."

"It seems when a producer casts a dramatic role in this country he thinks of me or Jane Fonda. That isn't right. Why cast English girls in roles that are clearly written for Americans?"

Faye, who was nominated for an Oscar in "Bonnie and Clyde," is tall, slender and fancy free. She is single but rarely emotionally unattached. Faye is high strung, pensive and fiercely devoted to acting.

"Three years ago I made the decision to return to the theater," she said. "There are very few great stage actors today because the really talented people are in movies."

"I felt myself losing my resources as an actress in terms of emotion. It scared me to death. To restore those resources I came back to the stage where the biggest challenge is getting yourself going night after night in the same play."

FAYE recently completed a successful six-week run in the Los Angeles Music Center.

"I've done three plays in the past three years," she said. "Of course, I could have been doing movies, but I have another reason."

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Law would limit harvest strike action

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A state Agricultural Labor Relations Act that would permit harvest-time strikes but outlaw secondary boycotts was proposed Friday in the state Senate.

The bill by Sen. George Zenovich, D-Fresno, also would extend unemployment benefits to 250,000 farm workers in California and set up a system of state-supervised, secret balloting for farm labor organizing elections.

"This is not a grower bill, and it is not a union bill," Zenovich told a press conference.

"Rather, it is a bill for the farm workers of this state whose living and working conditions are outrageous because they have been denied benefits which have universally accrued to other workers," he said.

ZENOVICH cited continuing disputes between Teamsters and Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Union and increasing acts of vandalism against farms as other reasons for his legislation.

"It's apparent to me that nothing is going to come out of the national level," he said, adding that without a state law "there's going to be total chaos" in California's agriculture.

Zenovich said the extension of unemployment benefits to farm laborers would give an estimated \$68 million a year in benefits. Employer contributions would total about \$38 million, Zenovich said, with the difference being absorbed by the State Unemployment Insurance System.

HE SAID farmers with six employees or less would be excluded from coverage by his proposal, and that only workers who had been employed on a farm for 14 working days in the previous month would be eligible to vote in organizing elections.

Zenovich said elections and other regulatory functions would be supervised by a five-member Agricultural Labor Relations Board appointed by the governor and confirmed by the state Senate.

The board members would be two representatives of labor, two of agriculture and one affiliated with neither.

Gas crisis threatens milk supply

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assemblyman Gordon Duffy said Friday that a shortage of gasoline is creating "an eminent threat of shortages of milk in Central Valley supermarkets."

"It is possible that several dairymen will shortly be without gas to run their trucks," the Hanford Republican said in a statement.

The reason, he said, is that they have been threatened with an abrupt cut-off of fuel by petroleum distributors.

"This ill-advised cut-back will cripple dairy operations in the state and cause supermarket shelves to be empty of milk and other dairy products," Duffy said.

Official urges public access to private land

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Beachfront developers are required now to give the public access across their property to the ocean. County Supervisor Jim Bear says he wants the same thing in the back country.

In a letter to other supervisors Bear proposed Friday that up to 10 per cent of large new private developments be opened to the public.

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NL a race again — Dodgers 2½ out of it

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — On the night of April 12 at Dodger Stadium, less than a week after the season had started, Bill Russell's world was one of anguish. He was booed unmercifully, bearing the brunt of the abuse for an entire Dodger team that wasn't playing well.

"In all my years I've never seen a player treated as miserably as Bill Russell was," says Dodger vice president Al

Campanis, shaking his head disgustedly.

Now, five weeks later, the Dodgers are playing well and it's Bill Russell who is the key to the club's sudden success.

"I've been in the big leagues eight years," says pitcher Don Sutton, "and I've never seen a guy make the turnaround in as short a time as Russell has. Psychologically... emotionally... on the field... in everything. He's really turned it around."

Friday night Russell

played his best game yet at shortstop while also driving home the winning run in a 3-2 Dodger win over the Atlanta Braves.

It was the Dodgers' third win in a row, their 10th in the last 13, and it nudged them within 2½ games of first-place San Francisco in the National League West.

For Russell, it was his seventh consecutive game without an error; and in his last 17 games the man who made a league-leading 34 in 1972 has committed only one.

"I've settled down a lot," the sandy-haired Kansan said after his single capped a three-run eighth-inning rally for the

DODGER OF DAY
BILL RUSSELL singled home winning run as Dodgers edged Atlanta, 3-2.

Dodgers' second come-from behind win in as many games.

"I can't explain exactly why but I fell a lot better. I know most of my errors were throwing errors. I've

learned I can take more time on certain hitters and don't have to rush my throws.

"At first, learning shortstop was tough, but now I fell natural out there. I just hated to make a mistake and when I did I guess I let it bother me. The whole club was playing bad earlier and I guess I'm the guy the fans picked out.

"But it wasn't all bad. It was just a handful of fans who did the booing. I got a lot of mail after that

and all of it was in my favor."

Russell, still only 24, arrived as an outfielder. Before he was sent to shortstop to stay, he was tried as a second baseman, a third baseman, an outfielder and even one year as a switch hitter. All of this, mind you, in four seasons.

He still has less than a year of experience at shortstop in the majors but, incredibly, has more big league experience at his position than any other Dodger infielder.

Think about it. Ron Cey and Dave Lopes are rookies and Bill Buckner, like Russell, came to the majors as an outfielder, not as a first baseman.

In Friday night's game Russell handled seven chances flawlessly and started one of the Dodgers' two doubleplays. The O'Malleys lead the National League in double-plays with 46, which is still another credit to the rapid rise of Russell.

But it was his single

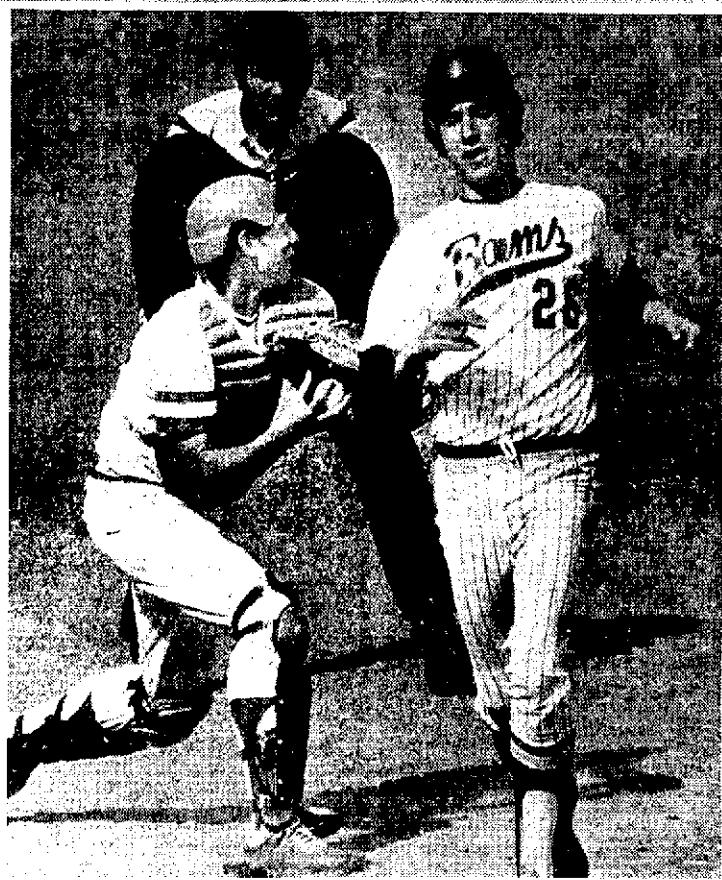
(Continued on C-2, Col. 8)



RAMS DO NO WRONG

MILLIKAN pitcher Brett Houser (top photo) returns to second base safely after pickoff throw to Fullerton's Brad Liedtke. At right, Tom Hicks eludes tag of catcher Dennis Kause to score on hit by Don Zimmerman. Rams won CIF playoff opener, 6-0. Story page C-4.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON



LBCC bombs Citrus, 13-2; Cerritos breezes to 4-0 win

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

Bouncing back from a disappointing 3-2 loss to Cerritos in the opening round, Long Beach City College scored runs in bunches Friday to beat Citrus 13-2 and stay alive in the Southern California baseball championships at Cerritos.

The Vikings continue today with an 11 a.m. contest against Los Angeles City College, 4-0 loser to Cerritos in Friday's second game. The winner goes on to play Cerritos at 3 p.m. and the loser goes home.

Coach Joe Hicks' club scored three in the first, five more runs in the sec-

ond, and finished with another five as every Viking starter hit safely and seven of them dented the plate.

Second baseman Pat O'Sullivan had his best day of the year with four consecutive singles, two runs scored, and a fine fielding performance on defense.

First baseman Bob Muenzer, with three hits and three runs, and shortstop Bill Simpson, who scored three runs and drove in two more, also were conspicuous in the Long Beach attack.

Meanwhile, righthander Jim Davis was in complete control en route to his ninth win without a setback.

Davis allowed only six hits and one earned run, striking out five and walking none.

Hicks was undecided on his starting pitcher for the game with Los Angeles City College.

Best guess is either John Engelke or Bob McKee, but also available are Dean Ritter, Dave Patchen and Bob Hill.

Freshman Dave Shindler gave up only four singles as he beat Los Angeles and brought his record to 7-0.

Ken Gaylord, with three-for-three, led the offense as Cerritos scored one unearned run in the first and made it hold up against the Cubs' Rick Sentering. Stu Smith's triple highlighted a two-run eighth to ice the con-

test — the 17th win in a row for Cerritos.

The Falcons got their final run in the ninth on the flying feet of Dennis Scoggins, who stole second and home.

Coach Wally Kincaid probably will go with Rick Bethke in the afternoon

(Continued on C-4, Col. 2)

Good mourning, Angels! Singer routs Rangers

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Bobby Winkles called it a test of his team's mettle.

On Friday night, the Angels passed with flying colors.

Bobby Valentine wasn't there but his spirit was lurking somewhere near the Angel dugout.

Striking quickly and without warning, the Angels exploded for seven runs in the first two innings and that was five more than Billy Singer

ANGEL OF DAY

FRANK ROBINSON belted two-run homer as Angels hammered Texas, 7-1.

needed as he tamed Texas on eight hits, directing the Angels to a 7-1 victory.

"I was concerned about the impact of Bobby's loss," Winkles conceded after the laughter. "Sometimes it's hard to realize immediately that you've lost a player. I was afraid I might wake up 10 days from now and see that we had lost eight of 10 games or so. Then it might have been too late to bounce back."

The Angels exhibited plenty of Valentine's go-go personality.

Frank Robinson stunned Mike Paul with a long two-run homer in the first, again offering an example of his precise timing.

When the Angels were looking for a pep pill, Robby gave it to them.

Then Singer contributed his.

He won his sixth successive game and No. 7 for the year, striking out 10 Rangers. It was the sixth time in nine starts that Singer has fanned 10 or more.

By yielding only one run, No-No reduced his already impressive earned run average to 1.67.

Singer said he didn't feel right Friday, although you would have a hard time convincing the Rangers.

"I fought my delivery all night," Singer said. "But this year — for the first time in 12 years — I seem to be getting all the breaks. When I got in a jam they hit the ball right to somebody."

Texas manager Whitey

Herzog joined the Think Singer Is Throwing Spitters Club, ordering plate umpire George Maloney to search Singer's hairdo for greasy kid's stuff.

Maloney didn't find enough evidence to convict Singer.

"I think they were just trying to shake me up like Kansas City did to Nolan

(Ryan) the last time," Singer offered. "It didn't bother me a bit."

Winkles held a brief team meeting before the game to discuss the loss of the peppery Valentine.

"I told them they could forget about Bobby helping us any more this year and I told them how we played for the next few

days would tell me what kind of team this is."

The victory was the sixth in seven games for the Angels as they again moved to within 2 games of the division leading Chicago White Sox.

The game was over almost before it had begun.

(Continued Pg. C-2, Col. 1)



JOHN DIXON Sports Editor

Saturday, May 19, 1973

Section C Page C-1



Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	22 <td>15<td>.595<td></td><td>Detroit</td><td>18<td>17<td>.514<td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	15 <td>.595<td></td><td>Detroit</td><td>18<td>17<td>.514<td></td></td></td></td></td>	.595 <td></td> <td>Detroit</td> <td>18<td>17<td>.514<td></td></td></td></td>		Detroit	18 <td>17<td>.514<td></td></td></td>	17 <td>.514<td></td></td>	.514 <td></td>	
New York	19 <td>15<td>.559<td>1½</td><td>Baltimore</td><td>18<td>17<td>.485<td>1</td></td></td></td></td></td>	15 <td>.559<td>1½</td><td>Baltimore</td><td>18<td>17<td>.485<td>1</td></td></td></td></td>	.559 <td>1½</td> <td>Baltimore</td> <td>18<td>17<td>.485<td>1</td></td></td></td>	1½	Baltimore	18 <td>17<td>.485<td>1</td></td></td>	17 <td>.485<td>1</td></td>	.485 <td>1</td>	1
Montreal	14 <td>17<td>.452<td>5</td><td>Milwaukee</td><td>16<td>17<td>.485<td>1</td></td></td></td></td></td>	17 <td>.452<td>5</td><td>Milwaukee</td><td>16<td>17<td>.485<td>1</td></td></td></td></td>	.452 <td>5</td> <td>Milwaukee</td> <td>16<td>17<td>.485<td>1</td></td></td></td>	5	Milwaukee	16 <td>17<td>.485<td>1</td></td></td>	17 <td>.485<td>1</td></td>	.485 <td>1</td>	1
Pittsburgh	14 <td>17<td>.452<td>5</td><td>New York</td><td>16<td>18<td>.471<td>1½</td></td></td></td></td></td>	17 <td>.452<td>5</td><td>New York</td><td>16<td>18<td>.471<td>1½</td></td></td></td></td>	.452 <td>5</td> <td>New York</td> <td>16<td>18<td>.471<td>1½</td></td></td></td>	5	New York	16 <td>18<td>.471<td>1½</td></td></td>	18 <td>.471<td>1½</td></td>	.471 <td>1½</td>	1½
Philadelphia	13	22	.371 <td>8</td> <td>Boston</td> <td>14<td>18<td>.438<td>2½</td></td></td></td>	8	Boston	14 <td>18<td>.438<td>2½</td></td></td>	18 <td>.438<td>2½</td></td>	.438 <td>2½</td>	2½
St. Louis	11	23	.324 <td>9½</td> <td>Cleveland</td> <td>15</td> <td>21</td> <td>.417<td>3½</td></td>	9½	Cleveland	15	21	.417 <td>3½</td>	3½
WEST					West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	26 <td>15<td>.634</td><td>—</td><td>Chicago</td><td>20<td>11<td>.645</td><td>—</td></td></td></td>	15 <td>.634</td> <td>—</td> <td>Chicago</td> <td>20<td>11<td>.645</td><td>—</td></td></td>	.634	—	Chicago	20 <td>11<td>.645</td><td>—</td></td>	11 <td>.645</td> <td>—</td>	.645	—
Houston	24 <td>15<td>.615</td><td>1</td><td>Angels</td><td>19<td>14<td>.576</td><td>2</td></td></td></td>	15 <td>.615</td> <td>1</td> <td>Angels</td> <td>19<td>14<td>.576</td><td>2</td></td></td>	.615	1	Angels	19 <td>14<td>.576</td><td>2</td></td>	14 <td>.576</td> <td>2</td>	.576	2
Cincinnati	21 <td>15<td>.583</td><td>2½</td><td>Kansas City</td><td>21<td>16<td>.568</td><td>2</td></td></td></td>	15 <td>.583</td> <td>2½</td> <td>Kansas City</td> <td>21<td>16<td>.568</td><td>2</td></td></td>	.583	2½	Kansas City	21 <td>16<td>.568</td><td>2</td></td>	16 <td>.568</td> <td>2</td>	.568	2
Dodgers	22 <td>16<td>.579</td><td>2½</td><td>Oakland</td><td>20<td>17<td>.541</td><td>2½</td></td></td></td>	16 <td>.579</td> <td>2½</td> <td>Oakland</td> <td>20<td>17<td>.541</td><td>2½</td></td></td>	.579	2½	Oakland	20 <td>17<td>.541</td><td>2½</td></td>	17 <td>.541</td> <td>2½</td>	.541	2½
Atlanta	15 <td>21<td>.417<td>8½</td><td>Minnesota</td><td>16<td>16<td>.500<td>4½</td></td></td></td></td></td>	21 <td>.417<td>8½</td><td>Minnesota</td><td>16<td>16<td>.500<td>4½</td></td></td></td></td>	.417 <td>8½</td> <td>Minnesota</td> <td>16<td>16<td>.500<td>4½</td></td></td></td>	8½	Minnesota	16 <td>16<td>.500<td>4½</td></td></td>	16 <td>.500<td>4½</td></td>	.500 <td>4½</td>	4½
San Diego	14	24 <td>.368<td>10½</td><td>Texas</td><td>12</td><td>21<td>.364<td>9</td></td></td></td>	.368 <td>10½</td> <td>Texas</td> <td>12</td> <td>21<td>.364<td>9</td></td></td>	10½	Texas	12	21 <td>.364<td>9</td></td>	.364 <td>9</td>	9
Friday's Results					Friday's Results				
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 2.					Angels 7, Texas 1.				
St. Louis at Montreal, postponed.					Milwaukee 6, New York 5.				
New York 4, Pittsburgh 3.					Detroit 5, Boston 4.				
Dodgers 3, Atlanta 2.					Baltimore 6, Cleveland 2.				
Cincinnati 5, San Diego 4.					Minnesota 3, Chicago 0.				
Houston 3, San Francisco 1.					Oakland 5, Kansas City 4.				
St. Louis (Cleveland 2-4) at Montreal (Stoneman 0-1).					Minnesota (Blyleven 3-4) at Chicago (Rahnen 5-2).				
Pittsburgh (Birtles 1-4) at New York (Mallack 2-5).					Detroit (Coleman 7-2) at Milwaukee (Bell 4-3).				
Chicago (Horton 5-2 and Benham 2-0) at Philadelphia (Brett 1-1 and Lomborg 2-4).					Kansas City (Drago 3-3) at Oakland (Blue 3-3).				
Los Angeles (John 3-2) at Atlanta (Morton 3-3).					New York (Peterson 3-5) at Cleveland (Wilcox 2-0).				
San Diego (Norman 0-5) at Cincinnati (Nelson 2-2).					Boston (Lee 3-0) at Baltimore (Alexander 3-0).				
San Francisco (Barr 4-3) at Houston (Wilson 3-4).					Texas (Hand 2-2) at California (Ryan 5-3).				

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION	NHL Action, KCOP (13), 4:30 p.m.
Roller game, KTLA (5), 10:30 a.m.	Wide World of Sports (San Diego pro track), KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Baseball, Minnesota vs. Chicago White Sox, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.	Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.
Wrestling, KMEX (34), noon.	Mexico boxing, KMEX (34), 10 p.m.
Horse racing, The Preakness, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.	
Tennis, Family Circle Cup Women's Tournament, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.	
Golf, Danny Thomas Memphis Classic, KHJ (9), 2 p.m.	
Tennis, Alan King Classic, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.	

Astros cut S.F. lead to one, 3-1

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dave Roberts scattered seven hits and made three four-inning runs stand up Friday night to lead the Houston Astros to a 3-1 victory over San Francisco, cutting the Giants' lead in the National League West to one game.

Roberts, starting for the first time in 11 days because of his sore shoulder, gave up a run in the second inning but blanked the Giants once he got the lead.

Bob Watson started the Houston fourth-inning rally with a walk. Lee May grounded to third baseman Ed Goodson, who tried to force Watson at second but the throw was too late.

Tommy Helms hit his fifth double of the week to score Rader with the third run.

Doug Rader kept the Giants from scoring more than one run in the third inning with a bit of glove wizardry. Rader gathered in a slow roller by Chris Speier and made good his off-balance throw to make the out at first base.

San Francisco Houston
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Bontemps 4 0 1 1 Wynne 3 0 2 0
Fuenfsch 4 0 1 0 Metzgers 4 0 0 0
Speier 4 0 0 0 Costenoch 4 0 0 0
McCovey 1b 2 1 1 0
Thomas 3b 0 0 0 0 LMay 1b 4 1 0 0
Maddox 4 0 0 0 DeRader 3b 4 1 2 1
Goodson 3b 4 0 1 0 Edwards 2b 2 0 1 1
Mathewson 4 1 1 0 Holms 2b 3 0 1 1
DyRader 3 0 1 0 DaRoberts 3 0 0 0
Armstrong 1 0 0 0
Willoughby 2 0 1 0
Kingman 1 0 0 0
McDowell 0 0 0 0

Total 35 1 7 1 Total 29 3 8 3
San Francisco 001 000 000—1
Houston 005 300 000—3
E. D. Rader, DP—San Francisco 4
LOB—San Francisco 7, Houston 4, 7B—Mathewson, Helms.
IP H R ER BS SO
Willoughby (L, 3-3) 6 7 3 3 4 0
McDowell 2 1 0 0 0 4
DaRoberts (W, 4-1) 9 7 1 1 0 2
T-2:05. A-35,149.

Spring Game tonight

49ERS OPEN FOOTBALL SEASON

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Long Beach State coach Jim Stangeland will be watching as closely as anyone tonight when Long Beach State holds its annual Spring Game at Veterans Stadium.

"I like the format of this year's game," says Stangeland, who has dumped the traditional Alumni clash in favor of a inter-squad game.

"By having a squad game we will get a good chance to see all of our players extensively in a game situation," says Stangeland. "When you play an Alumni team you can't always do that."

"Last year things were kind of tight (7-0) and we ended up using our first-stringers longer than we had intended. That meant we didn't get a chance to

see some other athletes as long as we should have."

Stangeland hasn't completely eliminated the Alumni. Six — Daryl Checknita, Bob Claycamp, Rick DeCicco, Mike Howard, Russ Merriman and Carl Moler — are listed as members of the White Team for tonight's scrimmage.

Kickoff for the contest is at 7:30, but the evening's activities begin at 5:30 with Stangeland's version of Dinner with the Colonel. That will be held in the stadium parking lot and will feature a complete barbeque beef meal. Tickets to the meal, which include admission to the scrimmage, are \$5 for one person or the family. Tickets for the scrimmage only are \$1 and provide the holder a chance at an all-expenses paid

trip to Super Bowl VIII in Houston next January.

In a special halftime feature, the National Football League all-stars will play the Long Beach Police Dept. in a flag football game. The NFL stars include Myron Pottios and Clancy Williams of the Washington Redskins, Leon Burns of the St. Louis Cardinals and Jeff Severson of the Houston Oilers.

Once the helmet-hitting begins, Stangeland will pay particular interest to key areas of his club — the defensive secondary and the offensive backfield.

The 49ers have had to replace their entire backfield from a season ago and the coaching staff wants a close, game-situation look, at quarterbacks Gary Wann, Lloyd Michelson and Paul Veloz; tail-

back Tommie Nathan and fullbacks Greg Iverson, Tony Harper and Mike Drake.

Defensively, the coaching staff will be looking at defensive halfbacks Louie Lauriano from Long Beach City College and Paul Horn, a converted running back from El Camino.

"We have pretty much decided who our first-string athletes (The Brown Team) are," says Stangeland, "but we want to look at everyone. There may be some people out there that we have overvalued and others that we have overlooked."

"I'm sure that we have some people who are not first string who think they should be. That's the way any good football player

(Continued on C-5, Col. 2)

Edwards, Beck sizzle; Centennial wins title

By RICK ARTHUR
Staff Writer

Centennial High won the last event — and with it the team title — but double-winners Clancy Edwards and Curtis Beck and a long-distance duel in the shotput provided most of the excitement at the CIF 4-A track and field finals at Lakewood High Friday night.

A mile-relay foursome

anchored by durable Robin Robinson clocked a swift 3:18.8 for a victory worth six points in that final crucial running contest and gave Centennial the edge over favored Muir, 24-23. Santa Ana, sparked by its standout sprinter Edwards, was third with 17, followed by Pasadena (16) and Santa Monica (12).

Moore League dark-

horses Compton and Poly finished with 11 and seven points, respectively.

Centennial nipped Pasadena (3:19.8) and Muir (3:21.7) in the mile-relay for the deciding points, but individual efforts by Edwards, Beck and Inglewood's Dave Doupe overshadowed that race.

Edwards proved that his CIF record of 21.2 seconds in the 220 in last

week's prelims was no fluke, as he ran 21.3 in a pre-meet runoff, then captured the 100 in 9.6 and sped another 21.2 in the 220 final.

Beck, CIF record-holder in the two-mile with last year's mark 8:48.8; effort-lessly won the 880 in 1:51.5 and the two-mile in a relaxed 9:05.4 to join the Santa Ana speedster as the meet's only double-victory.

Doupe hurried the shotput 67-8 1/4, an improvement on last week's 66-11, to edge Newport Harbor's Jim Niedhart (67-5 3/4). Both marks are national bests, as is Edwards' 220 time.

Jordan's Darryl Robinson was second in a similar two-man duel in the high jump. He cleared 6-8, but Palos Verdes' Kelly Donahue went an inch higher.

Poly's meager collection of points came of efforts by Roy Haggerty (third in the 100 at 9.7 and third in the 440 in 49.9) and by a fifth place 440-relay team (42.7).

Muir apparently had the title clinched until the final upset in the mile relay. Best efforts included hurdlers Fred Shaw (14.2, 19.3) and Jim Austin (14.5, 19.0).

Muir did breeze to victory in the frosh-soph division with 22 1/2 points, with Poly second with 12 1/2.

Top five finishers in each event advance to the Masters Meet May 25 at Citrus College.

100-HH—Mike Johnson (Pasadena) 14.2, Fred Shaw (Muir) 14.2, Jim Austin (Muir) 14.5, Henry Harrell (Santa Ana) 14.5, Charles Uhlen (Santa Barbara) 14.5.

220—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 21.3, Robin Robinson (Centennial) 21.2, David Marlow (San Marcos) 21.4, Doug Stuart (Arcadia) 21.4, Ken Howe (Mission Viejo) 21.4.

440—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 42.5, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 42.7, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 42.7, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 42.7, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 42.7.

880—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 1:51.5, Robin Robinson (Centennial) 1:51.5, Randy Lopez (Alhambra) 1:52.8, David Marlow (San Marcos) 1:54.1, Doug Stuart (Arcadia) 1:54.3, Ken Howe (Mission Viejo) 1:54.5.

1,600—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 5:4.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 5:4.1, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 5:4.1, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 5:4.1, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 5:4.1.

3,200—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 12:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 12:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 12:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 12:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 12:0.0.

6,400—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 24:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 24:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 24:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 24:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 24:0.0.

12,800—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 48:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 48:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 48:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 48:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 48:0.0.

25,600—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 96:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 96:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 96:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 96:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 96:0.0.

51,200—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 192:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 192:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 192:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 192:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 192:0.0.

102,400—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 384:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 384:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 384:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 384:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 384:0.0.

204,800—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 768:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 768:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 768:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 768:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 768:0.0.

409,600—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 1536:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 1536:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 1536:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 1536:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 1536:0.0.

819,200—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 3072:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 3072:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 3072:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 3072:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 3072:0.0.

1,638,400—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 6144:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 6144:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 6144:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 6144:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 6144:0.0.

3,276,800—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 12288:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 12288:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 12288:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 12288:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 12288:0.0.

6,553,600—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 24576:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 24576:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 24576:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 24576:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 24576:0.0.

13,107,200—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 49152:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 49152:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 49152:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 49152:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 49152:0.0.

26,214,400—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 98304:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 98304:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 98304:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 98304:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 98304:0.0.

52,428,800—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 196608:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 196608:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 196608:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 196608:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 196608:0.0.

104,857,600—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 393216:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 393216:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 393216:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 393216:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 393216:0.0.

209,715,200—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 786432:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 786432:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 786432:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 786432:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 786432:0.0.

419,430,400—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 1572864:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 1572864:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 1572864:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 1572864:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 1572864:0.0.

838,860,800—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 3145728:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 3145728:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 3145728:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 3145728:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 3145728:0.0.

1,677,721,600—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 6291456:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 6291456:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 6291456:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 6291456:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 6291456:0.0.

3,355,443,200—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 12582912:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 12582912:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 12582912:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 12582912:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 12582912:0.0.

6,710,886,400—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 25165824:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 25165824:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 25165824:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 25165824:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 25165824:0.0.

13,421,772,800—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 50331648:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 50331648:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 50331648:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 50331648:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 50331648:0.0.

26,843,545,600—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 100663296:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 100663296:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 100663296:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 100663296:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 100663296:0.0.

53,687,091,200—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 201326592:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 201326592:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 201326592:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 201326592:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 201326592:0.0.

107,374,182,400—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 402653184:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 402653184:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 402653184:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 402653184:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 402653184:0.0.

214,748,364,800—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 805306368:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 805306368:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 805306368:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 805306368:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 805306368:0.0.

429,496,729,600—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 1610612736:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 1610612736:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 1610612736:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 1610612736:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 1610612736:0.0.

858,993,459,200—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 3221225472:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 3221225472:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 3221225472:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 3221225472:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 3221225472:0.0.

1,717,986,918,400—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 6442450944:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 6442450944:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 6442450944:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 6442450944:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 6442450944:0.0.

3,435,973,836,800—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 12884901888:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 12884901888:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 12884901888:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 12884901888:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 12884901888:0.0.

6,871,947,673,600—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 25769803776:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 25769803776:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 25769803776:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 25769803776:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 25769803776:0.0.

13,743,895,347,200—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 51539607552:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 51539607552:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 51539607552:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 51539607552:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 51539607552:0.0.

27,487,788,694,400—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 103079215104:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 103079215104:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 103079215104:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 103079215104:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 103079215104:0.0.

54,975,577,388,800—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 206158430208:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 206158430208:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 206158430208:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 206158430208:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 206158430208:0.0.

109,951,154,777,600—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 412316860416:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 412316860416:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 412316860416:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 412316860416:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 412316860416:0.0.

219,902,309,555,200—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 824633720832:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 824633720832:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 824633720832:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 824633720832:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 824633720832:0.0.

439,804,619,110,400—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 1649267441664:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 1649267441664:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 1649267441664:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 1649267441664:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 1649267441664:0.0.

879,609,238,220,800—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 3298534883328:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 3298534883328:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 3298534883328:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 3298534883328:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 3298534883328:0.0.

1,759,218,476,441,600—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 6597069766656:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 6597069766656:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 6597069766656:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 6597069766656:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 6597069766656:0.0.

3,518,436,952,883,200—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 13194139533312:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 13194139533312:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 13194139533312:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 13194139533312:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 13194139533312:0.0.

7,036,873,905,766,400—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 26388279066624:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 26388279066624:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 26388279066624:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 26388279066624:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 26388279066624:0.0.

14,073,747,811,532,800—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 52776558133248:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 52776558133248:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 52776558133248:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 52776558133248:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 52776558133248:0.0.

28,147,495,623,065,600—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 105553116266496:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 105553116266496:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 105553116266496:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 105553116266496:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 105553116266496:0.0.

56,294,991,246,131,200—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 211106232532992:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 211106232532992:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 211106232532992:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 211106232532992:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 211106232532992:0.0.

112,589,982,492,262,400—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 422212465065984:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 422212465065984:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 422212465065984:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 422212465065984:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 422212465065984:0.0.

225,179,964,984,524,800—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 844424930131968:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 844424930131968:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 844424930131968:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 844424930131968:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 844424930131968:0.0.

450,359,929,969,049,600—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 1688849860263936:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 1688849860263936:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 1688849860263936:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 1688849860263936:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 1688849860263936:0.0.

900,719,859,938,099,200—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 3377699720527872:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 3377699720527872:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 3377699720527872:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 3377699720527872:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 3377699720527872:0.0.

1,801,439,719,876,198,400—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 6755399441055744:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 6755399441055744:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 6755399441055744:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 6755399441055744:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 6755399441055744:0.0.

3,602,879,439,752,396,800—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 13510798882111488:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 13510798882111488:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 13510798882111488:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 13510798882111488:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 13510798882111488:0.0.

7,205,758,879,504,793,600—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 27021597764222976:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 27021597764222976:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 27021597764222976:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 27021597764222976:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 27021597764222976:0.0.

14,411,517,759,009,587,200—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 54043195528445952:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 54043195528445952:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 54043195528445952:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 54043195528445952:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 54043195528445952:0.0.

28,823,035,518,019,174,400—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 108086391056891904:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 108086391056891904:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 108086391056891904:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 108086391056891904:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 108086391056891904:0.0.

57,646,071,036,038,348,800—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 216172782113783808:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 216172782113783808:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 216172782113783808:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 216172782113783808:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 216172782113783808:0.0.

115,292,142,072,076,697,600—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 432345564227567616:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 432345564227567616:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 432345564227567616:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 432345564227567616:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 432345564227567616:0.0.

230,584,284,144,153,395,200—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 864691128455135232:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 864691128455135232:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 864691128455135232:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 864691128455135232:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 864691128455135232:0.0.

461,168,568,288,306,790,400—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 1729382256910270464:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 1729382256910270464:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 1729382256910270464:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 1729382256910270464:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 1729382256910270464:0.0.

922,337,136,576,613,580,800—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 3458764513820540928:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 3458764513820540928:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 3458764513820540928:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 3458764513820540928:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 3458764513820540928:0.0.

1,844,674,273,153,227,161,600—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 6917529027641081856:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 6917529027641081856:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 6917529027641081856:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 6917529027641081856:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 6917529027641081856:0.0.

3,689,348,546,306,454,323,200—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 13835058055282163136:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 13835058055282163136:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 13835058055282163136:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 13835058055282163136:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 13835058055282163136:0.0.

7,378,697,092,612,908,646,400—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 27670116110564326272:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 27670116110564326272:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 27670116110564326272:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 27670116110564326272:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 27670116110564326272:0.0.

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29,514,788,370,451,634,585,600—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 110680464442257305088:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 110680464442257305088:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 110680464442257305088:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 110680464442257305088:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 110680464442257305088:0.0.

59,029,576,740,903,269,171,200—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 221360928884514610176:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 221360928884514610176:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 221360928884514610176:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 221360928884514610176:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 221360928884514610176:0.0.

118,059,153,481,807,538,342,400—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 442721857769029220352:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 442721857769029220352:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 442721857769029220352:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 442721857769029220352:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 442721857769029220352:0.0.

236,118,306,963,615,076,684,800—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 885443715538058440704:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 885443715538058440704:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 885443715538058440704:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 885443715538058440704:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 885443715538058440704:0.0.

472,236,613,927,230,153,369,600—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 1770887431076116881408:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 1770887431076116881408:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 1770887431076116881408:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 1770887431076116881408:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 1770887431076116881408:0.0.

944,473,227,854,460,316,739,200—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 3541774862152233762816:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 3541774862152233762816:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 3541774862152233762816:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 3541774862152233762816:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 3541774862152233762816:0.0.

1,888,946,455,708,920,633,478,400—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 7083549724304467525632:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 7083549724304467525632:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 7083549724304467525632:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 7083549724304467525632:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 7083549724304467525632:0.0.

3,777,892,911,417,841,266,956,800—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 14167099448608935011264:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 14167099448608935011264:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 14167099448608935011264:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 14167099448608935011264:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 14167099448608935011264:0.0.

7,555,785,822,835,682,533,913,600—Clancy Edwards (Pasadena) 28334198897217870022528:0.0, Jim Straw (Garden Grove) 28334198897217870022528:0.0, Roy Haggerty (Poly) 28334198897217870022528:0.0, Larry Rawles (Centennial) 28334198897217870022528:0.0, Jim Spillane (Palos Verdes) 283

49ers run, jump into big lead in PCAA track

SANTA BARBARA (Special) — Long Beach State's distance runners and triple jumpers shot the 49ers into a huge first-day lead Friday in the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. track and field championships but head coach Jack Rose heaped praise on every part of the team.

"It took an excellent effort by everyone; the whole attitude was great," he said after watching his squad collect 57 points — 24 ahead of second-place San Jose.

Dave Tucker led the 49er assault by going 50-9/4 to win the triple jump while teammates Terry Metcalf and Rayfield Dupree hit 50-3/4 and 50-1/4, respectively, for second and third.

"They were just outstanding," said Rose of his hop, step and jumpers. "I can't say enough about Metcalf and the way he came through for us. He's a real tiger."

The 49er coach's enthusiasm wasn't tempered any by the Long Beach performances in the six-mile as Ron Pryor blazed a 64.4 final lap to win in 29:05.4 and successfully defend his PCAA title while qualifying for the nationals. Teammates Ben Martinez (second), Ray Stephens (fourth) and Jeff Huber (fifth) also performed well to give Long Beach 17 points in the event.

Phil Lockwood won the hammer throw with a toss of 170.4 while Wayne Weeks took third in 160.3.

Cubs Clobber Phils; Beckert string 26

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Glenn Beckert extended his hitting streak to 26 games with a first-inning single Friday night as the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 9-2, behind the six-hit pitching of Ferguson Jenkins.

With one out in the first, Beckert beat out a high chopper to shortstop, Billy Williams walked and Joe Pepitone singled for a 1-0 lead off rookie Dick Ruthven.

The Cubs added a pair of runs in the second as Randy Hundley walked and scored in front of Don Kessinger.

Padre outfielders collide to give Reds 5-4 win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan hit a fluke two-run homer and Jack Billingham became the National League's first seven-game winner as the Cincinnati Reds downed the San Diego Padres, 5-4, Friday night.

Morgan's fifth-inning home run came on a routine fly that resulted in a violent collision between San Diego right fielder Clarence Gaston and center fielder John Grubb. Gaston left the game under his own power.

Gatson was admitted to Christ Hospital late Friday night. He suffered

Mets streaking Seaver stifles Pirates

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver scattered seven hits and Wayne Garrett drove in three runs with a home run and a single Friday night, leading the New York Mets to a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Seaver surrendered a first-inning run when leadoff man Dave Cash doubled and scored on Richie Hebner's single. The victory was the sixth in the last seven games for the Mets while Pittsburgh now has dropped 16 of its last 22.

Aldana wins Ascot feature

Dave Aldana of Santa Ana captured the 15-lap main event of the American Motorcycle Assn. Pacific Regional Championships Friday night at Ascot.

Aldana's time was 5:47. John Hatley of Van Nuys was second, and Tom Horton of Lancaster finished third.

Aldana tied the one-lap record in qualifying at 22.3.

Long Beach also finished second, third and fifth in the steeplechase behind San Jose's Wayne Hurst who ran 9:13.6, more than seven seconds under his previous best.

Despite the 49ers' bulky lead, Rose underlined the importance of a repeat performance today if Long Beach is to win the championship.

"My dope sheet had us leading 62-39 at this point and still losing by 10 after today's events," he explained. "We really have our work cut out for us. Of course, I'd rather have this lead now than worry about playing catch-up."

According to Rose, his team must come through in the 440 and mile relays to offset San Jose's lopsided edge in the hurdles.

"When you have to depend on your relays you're depending on a lot of luck," he admitted. "But whether we win this thing or not, we're sure trying."

Hammer — 1. Lockwood, Long Beach State, 170.4; 2. Giroux, Fresno State, 164.7; 3. Weeks, Long Beach, 160.3; 4. Nedms, Fresno, 145.1; 5. Gibbons, Long Beach, 138.1; 6. Rodarte, Fresno, 133.1.

Pole vault — 1. Rock, San Jose State, 14-6; 2. Van Kirk, San Jose, 15-0; 3. Lock, UC Santa Barbara, 15-0; 4. Livingston, UCSB, 14-6; 5. Buss, Los Angeles State, 14-4; 6. Vlahakis, San Diego State, 14-0.

Discus — 1. Nelms, Fresno, 165-2; 2. Kenward, UCSB, 157-11; 3. Conter, San Jose, 156-7; 4. Oheradi, San Jose, 148-7.

Triple jump — 1. Tucker, Long Beach, 50-9/4; 2. Metcalf, Long Beach, 50-3/4; 3. Dupree, Long Beach, 50-1/4; 4. Terry, San Jose, 48-9/4; 5. Wroblecky, UCSB, 46-9/4; 6. Ragster, San Jose, 46-3.

3,000-meter steeplechase — 1. Hurst, San Jose, 9:13.6; 2. Polk, Long Beach, 9:16.2; 3. Sweeney, Long Beach, 9:21.6; 4. Dowling, San Diego, 9:24.8; 5. Huber, Long Beach, 9:24.8; 6. Anderson, San Diego, 9:28.0.

Six-mile — 1. Pryor, Long Beach, 29:05.4; 2. Martinez, Long Beach, 29:29.6; 3. DeVoe, San Jose, 29:29.8; 4. Stephens, Long Beach, 29:49.4; 5. Huber, Long Beach, 30:23.2; 6. Ellis, Fresno, 30:49.0.

Scores after one day: Long Beach State 57, San Jose State 34, Fresno State 17, UC Santa Barbara 17, San Diego State 5, Los Angeles State 2, University of Pacific 0.

12 BRUTAL DRIVERS VS. THE MAZDA

A team of drivers from Popular Science Magazine abused an RX-2 Mazda for 18 months and 30,000 miles. Then they gave it a thorough inspection. Here's what they said about the rotary engine's durability:

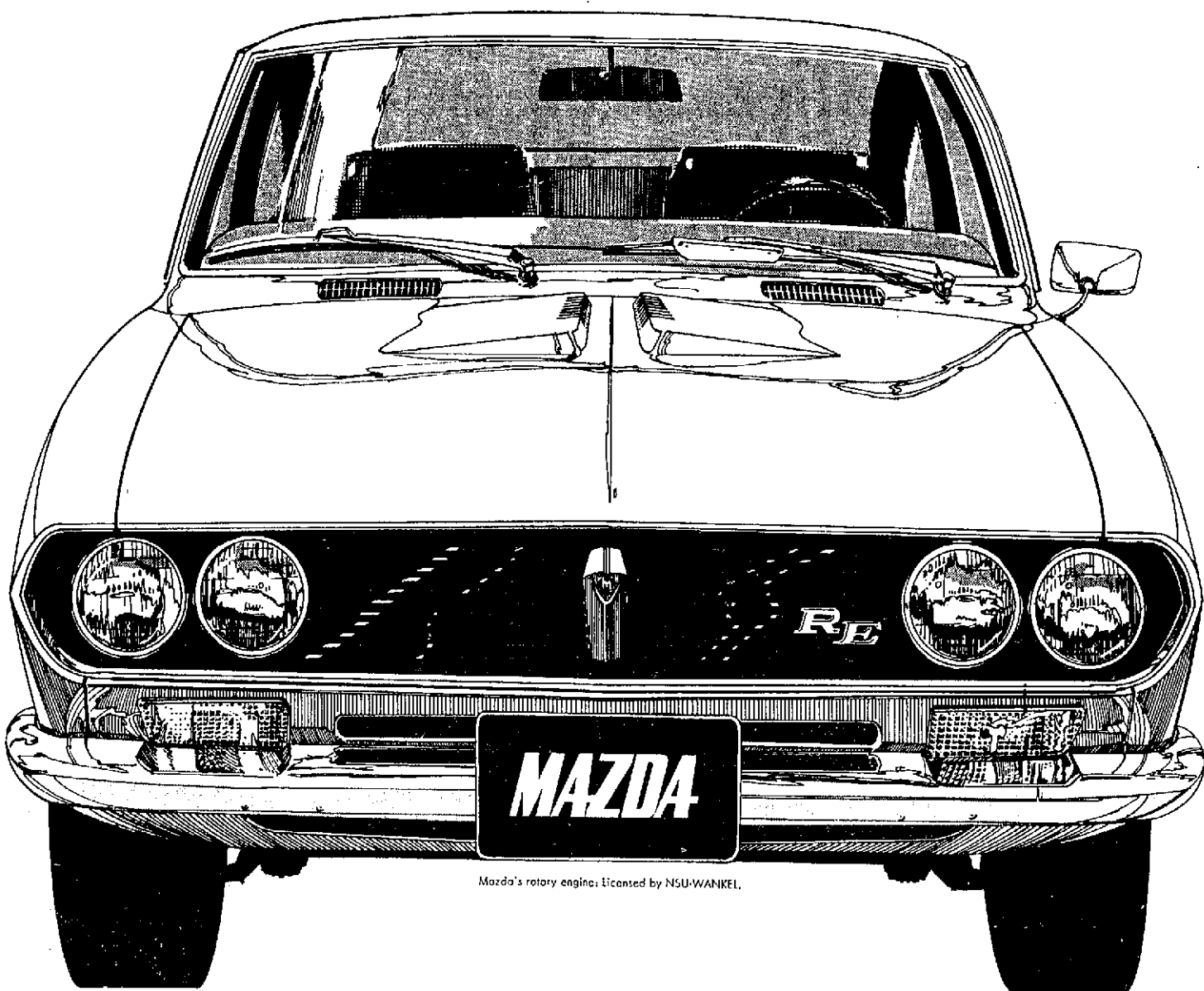
"The car was running beautifully, and it seemed a pity to tear down the engine, but we had reached our target mileage—30,000 miles—and it was time for a durability report.

"Is 30,000 miles a true test of durability? In this case it is because the miles were put on in the space of 18 months by at least 12 different drivers, under every imaginable set of driving conditions, including much abuse and neglect. We feel that these

30,000 miles are more representative of actual consumer use than 60,000 miles would have been if racked up in short order under favorable conditions.

"In its first 30,000 miles the basic engine never gave a moment's trouble. Some minor problems: At about 20,000 miles it stalled—would not idle. We replaced the coasting valve in the emission-control system, and that did the trick. How much life was left in our seals? ... another 60-70,000 miles seems a safe estimate for a total of 100,000 miles before a seal change is recommended. And you can count another 50-60,000 miles (or a total of at least 150,000) before new seals are really needed."

—POPULAR SCIENCE, May 1973.



Mazda's rotary engine; licensed by NSU-WANKE.

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2201 Westwood Blvd.
(213) 475-8494 | Oxnard
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HOLLY PARK CHARTS

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Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. Friday, May 18, 1973
—2nd day of 35-day spring and summer meeting. All races confirmed by official photochart camera.

2744—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, Fillies & mares, 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10,800. Top claiming price \$12,000.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
2248 Lap Wing	116	4	5 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Roz	22.30
2249 a-Loves Policy	113	6	9 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Shoemaker	1.10
2250 Charge Double	114	11	11 1/2	8 1/2	7 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Shoemaker	32.00
2251 Dolly Moore	109	9	3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Fallon	7.00
2252 Nippon	109	2	1 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Cardozo	15.10
2253 Alton Ave	111	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Valdez	2.00
2254 She's a Chatter	116	5	6 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Valdez	10.00
2255 Lyle's Bowler	111	10	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Ramirez	50.90
2256 Minnie Moody	115	3	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Ramirez	50.90
2257 a-Fond Alpha	116	7	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Lambert	1.10
2258 Im Pershing	116	8	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Pineda	17.60

a-Loves Policy & Fond Alpha raced covered.
Time—22.45, 57 3/5, 1:10 3/5. Clear, track fast.
57-Mutuels paid:
Lap Wing \$46.60 \$14.00 \$4.40
a-Loves Policy 3.00 1.20 3.00
Charge Double 3.00 1.20 3.00
Start good from gate, won driving.
No scratches.

2745—SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming. Purse \$550. Claiming price \$250.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
2272 Enio	114	10	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Shoemaker	1.60
2273 Togood Toulouse	117	7	3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Pineda	55.50
2274 Your Pic	114	11	11 1/2	8 1/2	7 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Ramirez	32.00
2275 Dream Awake	109	2	9 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Valdez	6.50
2276 P.J. P.	112	9	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Wellington	35.10
2277 Upper Canada	117	5	11 1/2	8 1/2	7 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Cardozo	15.10
2278 Dumphy Promise	114	8	5 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Velasquez	26.70
2279 Smashum	114	4	11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Spindler	11.60
2280 G.C. G.	117	11	11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Pineda	52.00
2281 Count Dracula	112	6	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Ramirez	3.50
2282 Dolomite	114	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	Mena	10.20
2283 Lyle's Bowler	115	12	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	Toro	50.00

Time—22 1/5, 45 2/5, 57 3/5, 1:10 3/5. Clear, track fast.
Togood Toulouse 5.00 4.00 3.00
Your Pic 27.10 13.00
P.J. P. 6.20
Start good from gate, won handily.
Mutuel pool—\$172.00. Daily double pool—\$187.00.

DAILY DOUBLE, LAP WING & TOUGOOD TOULOUSE, PAID \$114.40

2746—THIRD RACE, 5 furlongs, 2 year old maidens bred in Calif. Claiming. Purse \$500. Claiming price \$150.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
2284 Talk About Her	115	10	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Pierce	2.00
2285 Whoopee	115	9	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Ramirez	2.00
2286 Winds of Fate	115	8	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	Mena	32.00
2287 Flirtatious Girl	115	3	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Harris	54.70
2288 Camille	115	11	11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Oliveras	25.50
2289 Amy Girl	115	2	5 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Belmonte	37.70
2290 Pride of Penny	115	4	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Pineda	16.60
2291 Giant Fool	115	7	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Cardozo	6.50
2292 L. Laurel	115	6	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	Yank	9.80
2293 Dear Cousin	115	1	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	Tejada	9.40
2294 Lyle's Bowler	115	12	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Spindler	52.00

Time—22 4/5, 47 1/5, 1:00. Clear, track fast.
Talk About Her 1.20 2.80 2.40
Whoopee 8.80 5.00
Winds of Fate 8.80
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$187.00.

TALK ABOUT HER broke on top to make a clear early lead, drew into the lead.

2747—FOURTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year old maidens. Claiming. Purse \$600. Claiming price \$150.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
2295 John's El Dorado	118	2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Divarves	2.20
2296 Cardiff Lord	118	9	11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Spindler	8.00
2297 Lur Azul	118	12	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Pineda	2.20
2298 Delaine Foreard	118	11	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Shoemaker	8.10
2299 Nova Star	118	10	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Cardozo	2.20
2300 Big Red Rambler	113	8	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	Valdez	12.40
2301 Proud Healer	118	7	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Toro	44.30
2302 Bonnet	118	6	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Cardozo	16.40
2303 Lulla Pride	118	3	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Wellington	45.10
2304 Tushit	118	5	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	Tejada	17.00
2305 El Dorado	118	4	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Velasquez	97.00
2306 First Fighter	118	1	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Rosales	23.70

Time—23 4/5, 47 1/5, 1:12 3/5, 1:25 4/5. Clear, track fast.
John's El Dorado 14.00 7.40 4.00
Cardiff Lord 7.80 4.20
Lur Azul 7.80
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$200.10.
2305 EL DORADO broke on top, raced within striking distance while in a

2748—FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$15,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
2307 a-El	116	4	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Lambert	5.30
2308 Delaine	116	5	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Spindler	8.90
2309 King Christy	116	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Roz	2.40
2310 Lur Azul	116	7	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Pineda	4.90
2311 Lur Azul	116	8	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Pineda	2.20
2312 a-Shawnee	114	3	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	Rosales	5.30
2313 Harbinger	116	6	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Pineda	4.10
2314 Franchise	116	1	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Valdez	11.30

Time—23 1/5, 47 1/5, 1:12 3/5, 1:25 4/5. Clear, track fast.
a-El 13.40 6.00 4.00
Delaine 1.00 4.00
King Christy 4.00
Lur Azul 4.00
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$147.00. Exacta pool—\$7.00.
a-El saved ground while being outrun.

55 EXACTA, 1-A-EFA & 6-DELIAINE, PAID \$119.50

2749—SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds. Claiming. Purse \$7,000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
2315 Mad Major Prince	116	9	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Pineda	7.00
2316 Lucky Charger	116	8	9 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	Campos	5.10
2317 Lur Azul	116	7	9 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	Toro	9.00
2318 Bert's Eldorado	116	10	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Campos	4.10
2319 House of Cards	116	5	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Spindler	6.50
2320 Donut Prince	116	3	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Pineda	10.30
2321 Cal Carriage	116	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Valdez	2.20
2322 Anchovy Jim Jan	116	2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	Roz	21.70
2323 Tony's Pat	116	4	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Ramirez	26.50
2324 Sonalos	116	6	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Ramirez	26.50

Time—23 4/5, 45 3/5, 57 3/5, 1:10 3/5. Clear, track fast.
Mad Major Prince 16.00 7.00 4.00
Lucky Charger 7.40 3.00
Lur Azul 7.40
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$134.60.
MAD MAJOR PRINCE broke in stride to hold a slim edge early, responded when

2750—SEVENTH RACE, 6 furlongs, Fillies & mares, 3 year olds & up, claiming. Purse \$15,000.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
2325 Impressive Style	112	8	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Pierce	2.20
2326 Verneke	112	9	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Pineda	2.20
2327 Lur Azul	112	7	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Lambert	17.10
2328 Sea's Up	112	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Lambert	8.90
2329 Sea's Up	112	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Lambert	8.90
2330 Sea's Up	112	3	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Lambert	8.90
2331 Sea's Up	112	4	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Lambert	8.90
2332 Sea's Up	112	5	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Lambert	8.90
2333 Sea's Up	112	6	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Lambert	8.90
2334 Sea's Up	112	7	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Lambert	8.90

Time—22 4/5, 45 3/5, 57 3/5, 1:10 3/5. Clear, track fast.
Impressive Style 3.40 3.40 3.20
Verneke 3.20 3.40
Sea's Up 3.20
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$173.00. Exacta pool—\$70.750.
a-El saved ground while being outrun.

2751—EIGHTH RACE, One mile on turf, Fillies & mares, 4 year olds & up, Allowances. Purse \$20,000. To winner \$11,000, second \$4,000, third \$3,000, fourth \$1,500, fifth \$750.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
2335 Minstrel Miss	120	11	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Pineda	1.90
2336 Tina's Iron	124	5	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Toro	1.20
2337 Mrs. Iron	109	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Campos	26.50
2338 House of Cards	116	3	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Spindler	12.90
2339 Market Again	115	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Lambert	11.30
2340 Rich Return	116	6	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Roz	3.00

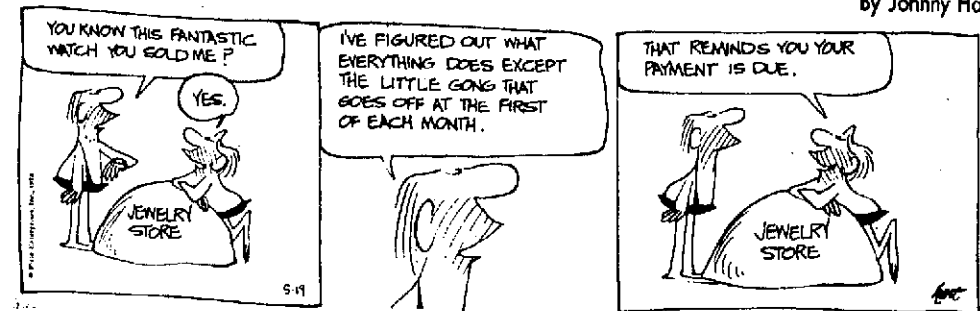
Time—23 2/5, 46 2/5, 1:11 3/5, 1:26. Clear, track fast.
Minstrel Miss 5.80 2.80 2.60
Tina's Iron 2.80 2.60
Mrs. Iron 3.40
House of Cards 3.40
Market Again 3.40
Rich Return 3.40
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$270.15.
MINSTREL MISS raced unhurried to the lead, slipped through along the rail to get the lead about the quarter pole and

2752—NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up, Claiming. Purse \$600. Top claiming price \$425.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
2341 Shining Count	119	10	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Rosales	5.20
2342 Whispering Jack	115	10	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Harris	7.00
2343 Donut Prince	109	4	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	Ramirez	8.00
2344 David's Song	112	7	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Velasquez	12.30
2345 Preferred	115	8	11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Pineda	12.80
2346 Secundo	115	8	11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Lambert	21.20
2347 Alton Ave	115	5	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Sellers	27.30
2348 Camondrip II	115	6	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Cardozo	27.30
2349 Patsy's Pride	114	9	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Mena	6.50
2350 Classic Sol	112	3	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Oliveras	6.50
2351 Buzzer 900	112	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Rosales	6.50

Time—23 2/5

By Johnny Hart



L'I ABNER

By Al Capp



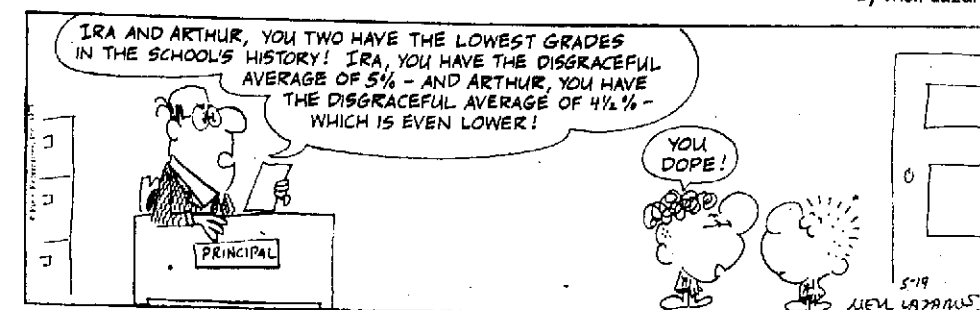
THE GENIUS

By Oldden



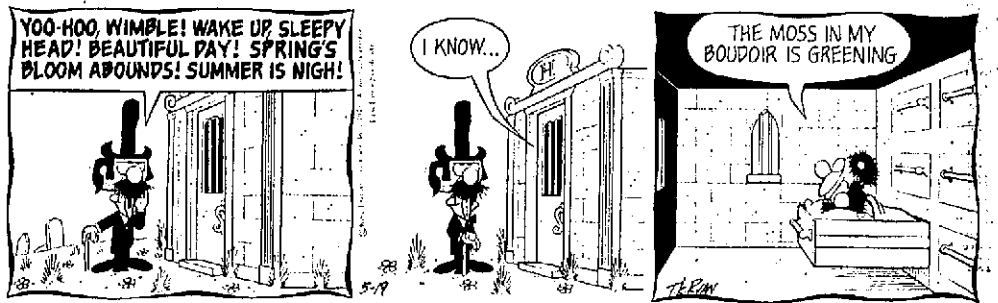
MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



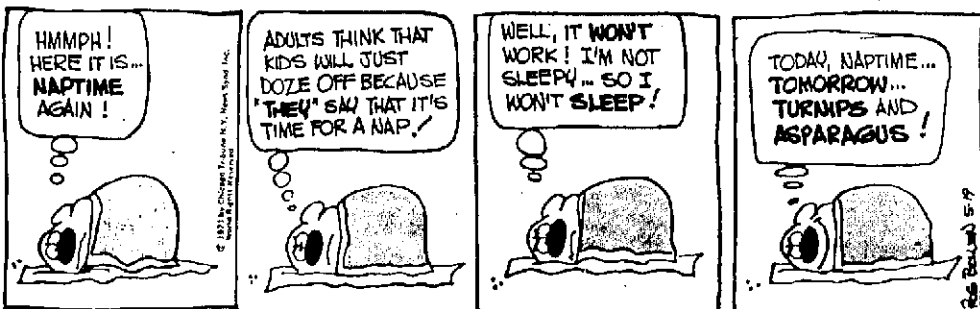
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



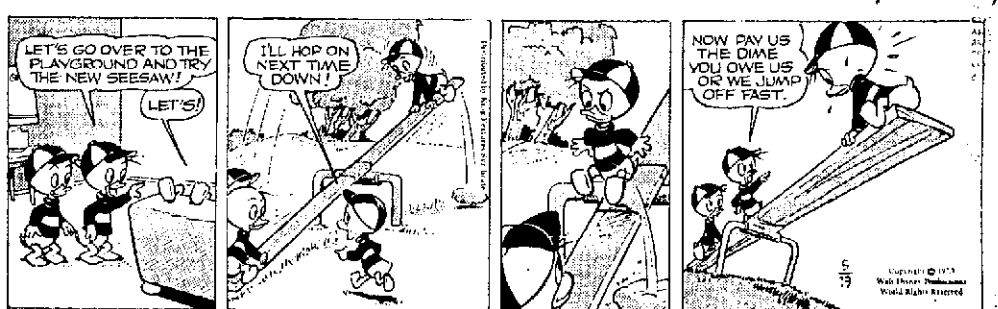
ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



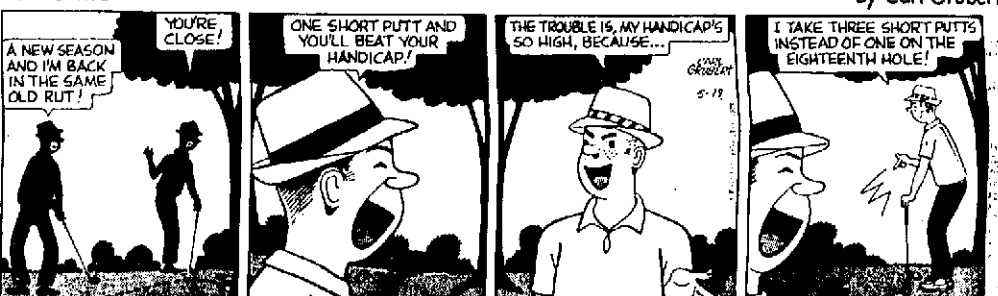
EB AND FLO

By Paul Sellers



THE BERRYS

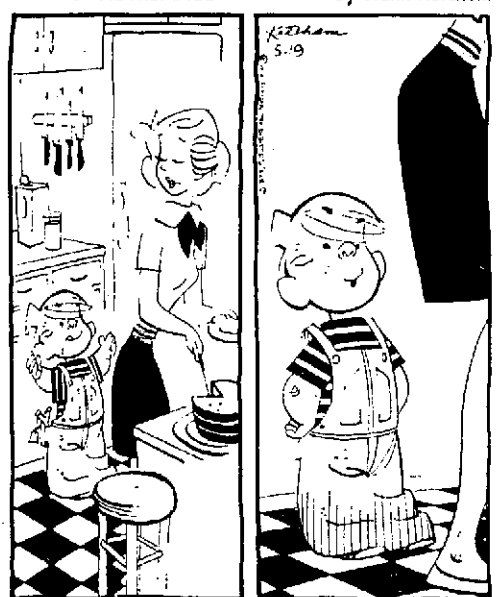
By Carl Grubert



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

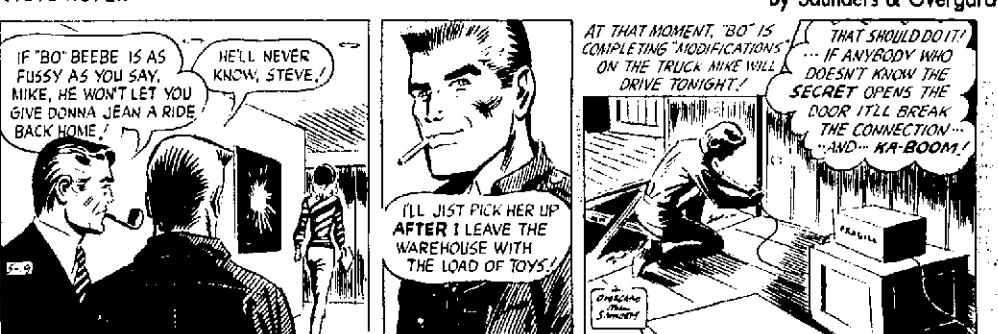
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



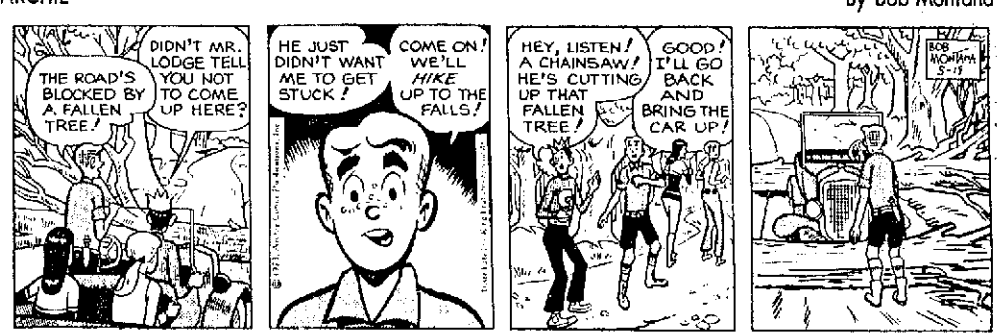
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



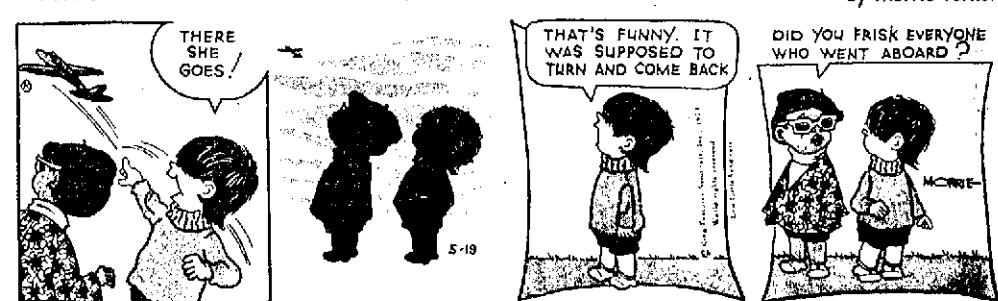
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Tonight the Sun leaves Taurus, enters Gemini at 11:55 p.m. E. S. T. All of today's natives are under pressure to declutter their working places and homes. Meditation is beneficial. Today's natives are talented original thinkers.

Aries (March 21-April 19): After the community's Sunday ceremonies, mingle with your neighbors and friends. Attend to a local problem that affects all.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Strong demands on your energy are likely. People from the past may reappear, not fit into the present. Communication is favored.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Impromptu changes turn out well. Social adventures include romance. Set aside a few moments to plan the week ahead.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Among this Sunday's endless conversations much can be learned. Bring out the same time you'd like for yourself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Busy Sunday, unexpected invitations and extra duty to perform. Avoid excesses. Respect others' sentiments.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Creativity fills your Sunday if you'll let it. Young people dominate the scene. Relax and enjoy yourself.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make the most of what you are and what you have. Today's progress is permanent, thus worthy of your enthusiasm. Make it a steady-paced Sunday.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Nothing goes quite as planned. The changes are favorable, but demand extra time. Be receptive, flexible!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get out early. Catch up with the news of your neighbors. Evening is a time for reflection.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Putting your feelings on the line is only part of the theme of the day. Back your convictions with contributions and personal involvement.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Social activities tend to get beyond original ideas. Bring out interested friends who may be willing and able to help.

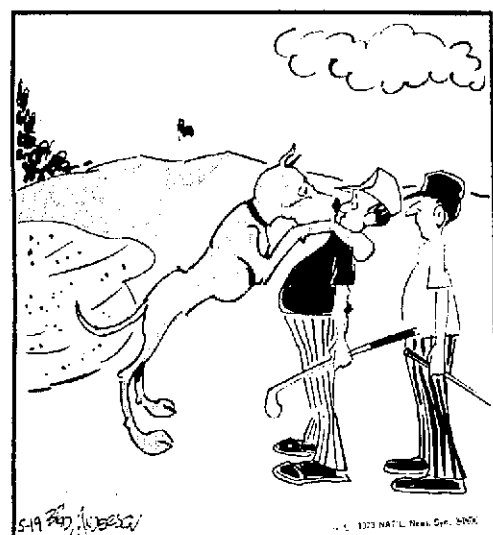
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Life spreads out before you in a broad panorama of potential. Be alert to take in all that happens. Prayer helps.

ACROSS		68 Complete	29 Loading unit
1 Become liable to	69 Abyss <td>30 Boom<td></td></td>	30 Boom <td></td>	
6 Hide in the hand	70 Icy <td>31 School subject: abbr.</td> <td></td>	31 School subject: abbr.	
10 Officer, abbr.	71 Proficient	35 Paddy: 2 w.	
14 Scandinavian		36 Instant	
15 Eye part	DOWN	37 Animal parks	
16 Rural land plot	1 Move slowly	38 Head parts	
17 Beastly	2 Girl's name	40 Flatfish genus	
18 Produce: 2 w.	3 Lobsters, crabs, shrimps, etc.	41 Lovey-dovey	
20 Owens	4 Function	44 Sets of two: abbr.	
21 Moray	5 Become forgiving	45 Oriental name	
23 Non-existent	6 Disclosed	48 Goof	
24 Excessively	7 Greeting	49 Sioux Indian	
25 Sport	8 Spare	50 Watery snow	
26 Pub	9 Relating to navigation	51 Large beast; for short	
30 Most shrewd	10 Vehicle	52 Seething	
32 Herb genus	11 Critical	56 Yugoslav leader	
33 Tempo	12 Former	59 Smack	
34 Be in accord	13 Western range	60 Solten	
39 Gobbled up	19 Taste	62 Point of compass	
40 Prime minister	22 Compass point	63 Prefix; badly	
42 New Zealand bird	26 Rather than	65 "Spare the — ..."	
43 Ecstatic	27 Staying power		
45 Cupid			
46 Radiation dosage			
47 Unnecessary			
50 Kind of daisy			
53 Fearful			
54 Woman's —	Puzzle of		
55 Explosive			
57 Anger	Friday,		
58 Theory			
61 "Once — — —"	May 18,		
64 Pope's vestment	Solved		
66 Twirl			
67 Kind of type: abbr.			

DOFF	LAPP	SANIS
ALAR	ACRE	ADORE
WILY	WHITE	PAPER
SOLER	EMIRS	ENIE
NOW	NASUTE	STET
ABET	NEA	PERMIT
SIMILAR	PRIVATE	
STORED	ORE	EKED
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EMYS	EWI	NOW
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ENOUGH	ROSE	STON
MOOSE	DRAW	SEMI
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MARMADUKE



"Watch it. He must have a bone buried in that sandtrap."

TOP VIEWING TODAY

THE PREAKNESS, 2 p.m., Ch. 2. The second leg in horseracing's Triple Crown is run at Pimlico in Maryland.

ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Celebrities and top pro men stars compete in \$150,000 tournament at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. Featured is international track and field meet in San Diego.

MISS USA BEAUTY PAGEANT, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. A new Miss USA is selected in two-hour program from New York.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KHJ Channel 9	KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4	KTTV Channel 11	KMEX Channel 34
KTLC Channel 5	KCOP Channel 13	KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

Saturday, May 19, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
- 2 Personal Theory & Creativity (psychology)
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Patchwork Family
- 4 Houndcats (cartoon)
- 7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
- 11 Brother Buzz
- 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Roman Holidays
- 5 A Better World (relig.)
- 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
- 11 *Movie: "F.B.I. 99," mystery ('66)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
- 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 5 *John Wayne Movie
- 7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
- 13 Country Music Time
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:30
- 2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
- 4 The Pink Panther
- 7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie (cartoon)
- 9 Joy of Sewing
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
- 4 Underdog (cartoon)
- 5 *Movie: "China," Loretta Young, Alan Ladd ('43)
- 9 *Movie: "An Act of Murder," Fredric March ('48)
- 13 *Movie: "Kansas Pacific," Sterling Hayden ('53)
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:30
- 2 New Scooby-Doo
- 4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
- 7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
- 11 *Movie: "Ghosts on the Loose," Bela Lugosi, Ava Gardner ('43)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)
- 7 Bewitched, M'Gomery
- 34 *Cine en su Casa
- 10:30
- 2 Jose & The Pussycats
- 4 Runaround, Paul Winchell, Charles Nelson Reilly (R)
- 5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Northern Hawks
- 7 Kid Power (cartoon)
- 9 *Movie: "All My Sons," Edward G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster ('48)
- 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Flintstones
- 4 Baseball Warm-Up, Johnny Bench
- 7 Funky Phantom
- 11 Ad Lib: "The Unisex Controversy"
- 28 Sesame Street
- 11:15
- 4 Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Chicago White Sox
- 11:30
- 7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
- 11 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg
- 13 *Movie: "Bloody Vampire," Thriller.
- 12 NOON
- 2 Archia (cartoon)
- 5 John Wayne Movie
- 7 The Monkees
- 9 *Movie: "Sitting Bull," Dale Robertson ('54)
- 11 Lancer, James Stacy, Andrew Duggan
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Olympic Wrestling (R)
- 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert (cartoon)
- 7 American Bandstand
- Guest: Sylvia
- 28 Sesame Street
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 *CBS Children's Film Festival
- 5 *Movie: "Django Shoots First," western
- 7 *Movie: "Love in a Goldfish Bowl," Tommy Sands, Fabian ('61)
- 11 Soul Train
- 13 Jim Harrison, News
- 1:30
- 13 Champ's Ship Bowling: Dave Soutar vs. Bill Tucker
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 *Cine en la Tarde
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Second leg of racing's Triple Crown: The Preakness
- Jack Whitaker at Pimlico for 98th running.
- 4 Family Circle Tennis Tournament. Semi-finals, taped May 5.
- 9 PGA Golf
- 11 Combat, Vic Morrow, Rick Jason
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Social Security
- 2:15
- 30 Musicales
- 2:30
- 7 Sports Action Pro-File, Basketball coach Lefty Driesell
- 13 Fishin' Hole
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Plants Are Like People
- 4 Agriculture, USA
- 5 *Movie: "Buffalo Gun," western ('62)
- 7 Celebrity Bowling, Lloyd Bridges, James Farentino, Jill St. John
- 9 *Movie: "Invitation to a Gunfight," Yul Brynner ('64)
- 11 *Movie: "The Wild Blue Yonder," Phil Harris, Wendell Corey ('52)
- 13 The Virginian, James Drury
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 3:30
- 2 The Sistas Is Over "Chies Rellenos"
- 4 On Campus, David Horowitz talks to three scholarship winners
- 7 Alan King Tennis Classic (Caesar's Palace). Celebrities & pros.
- 30 Treehouse Club
- 34 *Futbol (soccer)
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Dr. Irene Kassorla
- 4 What's Going On? Willie Davis
- *Pre-Paid Health Plans
- 28 First Adventures in Improvising
- 30 Human Dimension
- 40 *Panorama Latino
- 52 Agriculture
- 4:30
- 2 Just Natural, Truman Jacques
- 4 Inquiry, Maury Green interviews Glenn Anderson and Craig Hosmer on rapid transit.
- 5 Seymour Presents: "The Walking Dead," Boris Karloff
- 13 NHL Hockey Action
- 22 *Roller Games (Sp.)
- 30 Faith for Today
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Strange Animals"

TeleVues Emmy awards turn 25

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Twenty-five years ago the first Emmy Awards for excellence in television were presented by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

There were only 16 television stations in the United States at the time and only 190,000 black-and-white TV sets in use.

Sunday night, the 25th annual Emmy Awards ceremonies will be televised live and in color by ABC-TV to hundreds of stations across the country from the Shubert Theater in the ABC Entertainment Center in the Century City area of Los Angeles.

You can watch the star-studded event from 6 to 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

More than 50 awards in entertainment categories will be handed out (there were only six the first year). And a second Emmy Awards program — for news and documentary categories — will be televised from New York Tuesday night on CBS, marking the first time for two ceremonies.

HOW WELL do you know Emmy?

Publicists for ABC have put together a quiz to help you check up on yourself. They say that if you get fewer than five out of 10 correct answers you're in the "Ah, how quickly they forget" category. A score of six to eight means you're a showbiz expert, and a score of nine or 10 means that your secret opinion of yourself is correct — you're a genius.

So, have a go at it. Here are the questions:

1. Laurence Olivier, an Emmy nominee this year for "Long Day's Journey Into Night," won an Emmy for a performance in the 1959-60 season. What is the name of the drama, based on a novel by a world-famous author, in which Olivier starred?
2. What actress, possessed of a certain talent for comedy, has the record for most nominations — 10?
3. Three Western series have won Emmys. Can you name two?
4. The winner of the 1952 Emmy Award for Best Actress was again nominated in 1972. What is her name? (Hint: she won a "Best Actress" Oscar in 1932.)
5. Peter Ustinov has been nominated three times for an Emmy. How many has he won?
6. "The Edsel Show" was nominated for "Best Single Program of the Year" in 1957. Did it win?

7. What is the only husband-and-wife team ever to win acting awards in the same year?

8. What actress, nominated twice in the same category, overcame the split-vote handicap to win a "Best Actress" Emmy?

9. Who is the only actress to win three Emmys for outstanding performance in a leading role in a dramatic series?

10. In the first annual Emmy Awards in 1948, who won the Emmy for "Most Outstanding Television Personality"?

ANSWERS

1. Somerset Maugham's "The Moon and Sixpence" on "Hallmark Hall of Fame."
2. Lucille Ball.
3. "Stories of the Century," "Gunsmoke," "Maverick."
4. Helen Hayes.
5. Three.
6. Of course not. The winner was "The Comedian" on "Playhouse 90."
7. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne ("The Magnificent Yankee" on "Hallmark Hall of Fame.")
8. Lee Grant, 1970-71 season, won for "The Neon Ceiling," and was also nominated for "Ransom for a Dead Man."
9. Barbara Bain, all for performances in "Mission: Impossible."
10. Shirley Dinsdale, with her puppet Judy Splinters.

S.F. Symphony opens Europe tour in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra has opened its first European tour with a special gala concert at the Champ-Elysees Theater before an enthusiastic crowd.

With Andre Watts as piano soloist, the orchestra gave the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4 to loud applause. Seiji Ozawa conducted.

There was also a selection of works by Gabriell, and the "Symphonie Fantastique" by Berlioz.

The crowd brought back Watts for one encore and the orchestra for three encores.

After its European tour, the San Francisco Symphony will tour the Soviet Union starting June 8, the first such visit since that of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra eight years ago.

RADIO

KABC - 790 KFI - 640 KGIL - 1240 KMPK - 710 KRLA - 1110	KALI - 1430 KFOX - 1280 KGRB - 900 KAX - 1070 KTYM - 1440
KWAG - 740 KFWB - 910 KIM - 930 KOGO - 680 KWIJ - 1480	KKQK - 1500 KGBS - 1070 KKAJ - 1220 KPOL - 1540 KWKW - 1300
KDAY - 1580 KGER - 1390 KIEV - 870 KREL - 1370 KROW - 1600	KZZP - 1190 KGLI - 1230 KILC - 570 KILS - 1150 KPRS - 1090
KFAC - 1330	KTRA - 490

- young girl who has gangrene; and a young man on the needle.
- 5 Rollin', Kenny Rogers and the First Edition
- 7 Here We Go Again, Larry Hagman, Diane Baker, Dick Gautier, Nita Talbot, Chick Hearn, Army Archerd (R). How to divide basketball tickets for the Lakers playoffs.
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 Championship Wrestling: Mexico's Ray Mendoza vs. Raul Reyes.
- 22 *Titanes en Accion (Argentine wrestling)
- 34 *Premier: "Son Dantas De Amor"
- 40 *Teatro del Sabor
- 52 *Movie: "Dispatch From Reuters," rd G. Robinson, Eddie Albert ('40)
- 8:30
- 2 Bridget Loves Bernie, Meredith Baxter, David Birney (R). Sophie and Sam decide Uncle Moe should enjoy himself more and take life easy when he reaches his 65th birthday.
- 5 *Movie: "Mystery of the Wax Museum," Fay Wray ('33)
- 7 A Touch of Grace, Shirley Booth, J. Pat O'Malley (R). Grace tries to prove she can support herself.
- 30 Living Water
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore show, Edward Asner, (R). Mary's favorite couple are separating and Mary may be named as "the other woman."
- 4 *Movie: "Love is a Ball," Glenn Ford, Hope Lange. Mix-ups change the tables and the partners in a marriage arrangement scheme.
- 7 The Strauss Family, Pt. 3 When a revolt erupts, the senior Johann sides with the Imperial regime and two of his sons espouse the rebel cause.
- 11 Black Omnibus, James Earl Jones.
- 22 *Nino (serial)
- 28 Humanities Film Forum, "The Battle of Culloden,"

- Documentary of last battle fought in Britain.
- 30 Hour of Power (R)
- 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette, Bob & Emily decide to adopt a child and face an unnerving adoptive agency interview.
- 9 Larry Burrell, News Rodeo: Championship Rodeo to be held at the Inglewood Forum. Interviews with the riders and portions of the five main events.
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant, Bob Barker, Helen O'Connell, the Letterman. Tape delayed finale from Broadway
- 5 *Movie: "The Boxer," drama ('63)
- 7 Assignment: Vienna, Robert Conrad, Cameron Mitchell (R). An Albanian security chief arrives in Vienna and says she wants to defect.
- 9 Teen-age Trials, Regis Philbin
- 11 News, Jones-Fortner
- 10:30
- 9 *Candid Camera
- 13 Ed Bartylak, News
- 28 Conversation with Sol Hurok (R)
- 11:00 P.M.
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 9 *Boris Karloff Presents: "The Devil's Ticket," MacDonald Carey
- 11 *Movie: "Golden Boy," William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck ('39)
- 13 Good News (relig.)
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 11:15
- 4 Paul Moyer, News
- 7 Sam Donaldson, News
- 11:30
- 7 *Movie: "Return From the Ashes," Maximilian Schell ('65)
- 13 *Movie: "Breaking the Sound Barrier," drama ('54)
- 11:45
- 4 Performance, Mort Sahl
- 12:00 Midnight
- 5 *Movie: "Blue Skies" Bing Crosby ('46)
- 9 *Movie: "Dairy of a Madman," Vincent Price ('62)

FM Stations

KLON - 88.1	KDUO - 97.5
KSPC - 88.7	KNDQ - 97.9
KULU - 89.1	KJCR - 98.7
KPKK - 90.7	KKOK - 100.3
KUSC - 91.5	KNU - 101.1
KFAC - 92.3	KUTE - 101.9
KKKA - 93.1	KKDI - 102.7
KPCA - 93.9	KCST - 103.3
KTRF - 94.3	KITE - 104.3
KNEI - 94.7	KKCA - 105.1
KLOS - 95.5	KMAC - 105.5
KXIO - 96.3	KWSI - 105.9
KWVE - 96.7	KVHS - 106.3
KQBS - 97.1	KPSA - 107.3

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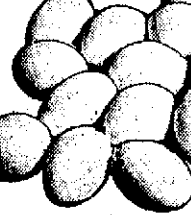
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THE HIGH COST OF DYING
Dying. It's expensive. Always has been. Funeral costs. A casket — mahogany or bronze? And what color satin are you choosing today? Watch your answers; they could cost you upwards of \$2,000 for that eternal slumber.
Dying. It can also be inexpensive. If you don't want your final farewell to be remembered among the other great society bashes of the year, if when you're dead you want people to say "dead," not "departed," if you feel bodies are merely in need of a disposal service, not a social director — there is a way.
Freelance writer C.E. Downey unearths a few skeletons behind the high cost of dying and a Southern California firm with an alternative in
The Low Cost of Dying
this week in
southland sunday
Pr X 3-384-9

Trucking firms join transits in fuel shortage woe

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Financial Editor

Lack of fuel for municipal transit lines, in Long Beach and across the country, could cause havoc for commuters, but a new threat — that of interstate trucking lines forced to close down — would be disastrous.

Disastrous to the economy, from shipper to consumer.

Reports began to trickle out this week from headquarters of several major truck lines which show that industry's rising concern.

Sure, the spokesmen do not expect to feel the fuel pinch until the summer's peak driving period when gasoline supplies usually are low, but the disheartening reports say some already have been placed on "short allocation."

A few truck lines already are reporting downright difficulty in obtaining fuel.

Oil companies tend to supply dealers first, then their contract holders and, finally, their distributors.

It's the distributor who usually supplies gasoline to trucking firms.

By the end of last year, Industry Week magazine for managers states, nearly 500 companies were on allocation and able to receive only 80 to 90 per cent of their fuel needs. They made up the difference by having trucks stop along the highway for fuel.

And, as expected now, in some instances fuel suppliers are declining to rebid on contracts, especially in the Midwest and Northeast regions. Carriers of all sizes are being affected, although formerly up to a half dozen fuel suppliers were "courting" them.

How about those trucking firms which have managed to renew fuel contracts?

Industry Week, in a survey earlier this week, found the firms face price increases of as much as 20 to 30 per cent a gallon, but spokesmen for the truckers said they want first to get the gallonage, then they will worry about the price.

Because of all this, carriers are said to be tightening pickup and delivery schedules, cutting fuel pumps

X-rated or R-rated pictures — and this decision has heightened the financial woes of the company.

Last week, movers were removing paintings and typewriters from the splendid New York offices of NCC — which owes some \$2 million to creditors.

The three-year-old company had devised a plan to let "the little guy" run his own movie theatre — a privilege for which some 200 theatre operators paid \$15,000 and up. Its plan was to automate movie theatres to the point where they could be operated in shopping centers by a single manager-projectionist-

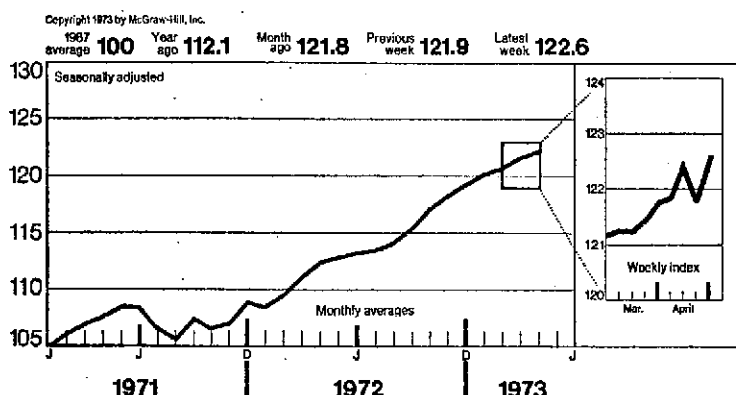
cashier-candy seller.

The little theatres would get the benefit of top films bought nationally by the parent NCC in New York. Eventually, NCC would have enough money to begin making its own feature films.

Unfortunately for Lewis, while the owners could muster the \$15,000 franchise fee, few could come up with \$40,000 to buy projection equipment for their theatres. So NCC bought the equipment and leased it to them — a move which required a substantial financial outlay.

Also, the theatres suffered from a lack of good films and the refusal by Lewis to approve X-rated and R-rated flicks.

A dozen area directors for NCC, advised that Lewis was pulling out, grabbed control and hastily pledged \$500,000 to keep the company and their investments alive. "If we can get that much from a few," says Manny Weintraub, the Los Angeles area director and the ailing company's fourth president in six months, "we should be able to get more."



The index bounced back in the latest week. Auto and truck assemblies turned up strongly as the industry resumed its heavy Saturday overtime. Bituminous coal output rose sharply, and crude-oil refinery runs advanced to a record. Gains also occurred in electricity, rail freight, and intercity truck tonnage. Production of steel and lumber eased off a bit, and output of paper and paperboard declined significantly.

THE DAILY INVESTOR

Mutuals take patience

By DON CAMPBELL

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is...To have a thankless child!" (Shakespeare).

Is it worse, though, than having a child in the mutual fund, or insurance, industries? How can you turn down a life insurance policy being hawked by your new-on-the-job son or son-in-law? How can you NOT buy the mutual fund he is offering?

Q: About 2½ years ago my son-in-law sold mutual funds. He sold my husband one growth mutual fund—one of those deals where we paid the commissions the first year. The amount was \$600 and we can now invest our money without paying the regular commission. Our mutual fund only averaged nine per cent.

In one of your columns you said that the averages make mutual funds look bad for the year, but that this is unfair to many—such as Templeton Growth (up 68 per cent),

International Investors (up 68 per cent), American Ins. and Ind. (up 44 per cent) and so on. I confronted my son-in-law and he laughed off your column saying "Oh, those are new funds and their averages will be down like yours next year."

Is this true? My husband and I don't know too much about funds. I only know we wouldn't have to pay \$600 to put our money in the bank.

A: Your son-in-law's a glib one, isn't he? However, don't be too hard on him. The fund he sold you isn't as bad as you are inclined to think it is at the moment. Heavily growth oriented, the fund is rated by Forbes Magazine as having an "A" performance in up markets, and a "D" rating in weak markets—and we've had a couple of rather erratic years so it isn't particularly unusual that the fund's growth has been less than spectacular.

In dismissing the top

performing funds in 1972 as meaningless because they are "new" and are destined to go down in their net asset value, your son-in-law is reaching pretty far out for his rationale.

True, some of the top 10 are younger than the fund you hold, but some of them are also older. He would have been on safer ground if he had pointed out that 1972 was the boom year for the specialized funds—Templeton, Canadian-based, is heavily involved in Japanese stocks and isn't even available to citizens of the U.S.A.; International Investors is heavily invested in gold stocks, and American Ins. and Ind. is both tiny and heavily involved in insurance stocks.

They're not typical, that is, of the conventional growth fund while the fund you hold is.

I wouldn't worry too much about it. Your son-in-law didn't lead you down the primrose path.

If you've got the patience to wait it out a few more years, your son-in-law's judgment should pan out to your advantage.

Q: IN THE New York Stock Exchange Bond Market quotations, what does "s"—which appears between the interest rate and the maturity date—mean?

A: Well, it sounds a little silly when you spell it out, but the "s" is simply a plural indication—sixes, sevens, fives and so forth. In other words, the legend "6s89" refers to bonds yielding six per cent when held to maturity in 1989—"sixes," in other words.

Ironically, most newspapers aren't even consistent in their use of the "s"—popping it in when space permits, knocking it out when the line is cramped.

(CAMPBELL will answer only representative questions of general interest in this column.)

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

Let's lower standards

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The power blackouts in Florida recently point up once again the need for some kind of international program of assistance for the overdeveloped nations of the world.

Anaheim position to Rice

Harold W. Rice has been appointed general manager of Robertshaw Controls Company's Special Projects Group, Anaheim, the company announced.

Rice will continue to serve as assistant vice president and coordinator of standards development, a position to which he was appointed earlier this year.

As general manager of Special Projects Group, Rice succeeds Wilbur F. Jackson who died in late April.

A graduate of the University of Southern California where he earned a bachelor of mechanical engineering degree, Rice joined Robertshaw in 1935. He served in various capacities in West Coast locations until 1965 when he was transferred to Robertshaw's Eastern Research Center near Philadelphia, Pa. He was general manager of the center from 1969 until this year.

Rice holds numerous patents for inventions in the automatic controls industry and is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, the Instrument Society of America and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Blackouts are becoming even more reliable than robins as harbingers of Spring.

As warm weather returns to other parts of the nation, they, like Florida, being badly overdeveloped in air conditioning, will begin to overload the circuits, too.

This summer, moreover, the power shortages are expected to be accompanied by gasoline shortages, reflecting America's automotive overdevelopment.

In some countries, such would not be critical. But in a country as badly overdeveloped as ours, the natives are completely dependent on autos and electricity.

MOST OF US could no more survive without cars and electric appliances than we could survive without headwaiters and

doormen. I'd give us 48 hours at best.

For years, the United States has been providing technical aid to underdeveloped countries. So now is the time for them to return the favor.

They should be sending us technical experts — a sort of converse Peace Corps — to help us lower our standard of living.

In my judgment, the United Nations would be the proper agency to administer such a program. Many of its member countries have existed for decades with erratic power supplies and limited auto transportation. Thus they are rich in know-how.

What I have in mind is teams of idealistic youths from underdeveloped countries going into our suburbs and actually living among the natives, mingling with them in the

shopping centers and attending their garage sales.

HOUSEKEEPERS would be shown such things as how to sweep carpets without a vacuum cleaner; males would be taught basic skills, like shaving without electric razors.

They, in turn, would pass along the instruction to their neighbors, and it wouldn't be long before all the people in the community had achieved a relatively high degree of self-sufficiency.

Marriott hotel on schedule

The new Los Angeles Marriott, considered to be the world's most luxurious airport hotel, is ahead of completion schedule and plans are now being made for a Sept. 6 dedication date.

Despite rains that have slowed nearly all California building activities during the past six months, work on the hotel has not been affected.

The 1,020 room hotel, located on Century Boulevard, near the Los Angeles International Airport, will create more than 1,000 new jobs for residents of the Los Angeles area, according to General Manager, J.H. Best Jr.

Interviewing for employment will start in June.

In anticipation of projected business trends, the new Marriott Hotel offers among the largest convention, meeting and party facilities in the city. The lower level contains in excess of 40,000 square feet for such events.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Business told to 'talk back'

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — For

the past decade American business has been urged from many directions, including from within, to be more aggressive in stating its position on national matters, especially in countering almost constant criticism.

It is debatable whether the challenge has been accepted. Every so often an irate corporate chairman explodes against what he considers an unjust criticism. But a persistent pattern seems not to have evolved.

Asked why he failed to respond to what he considered unjust and politically motivated attacks on his industry, the head of a multibillion insurance company replied in frustration:

"We aren't able to play that game. We don't know how to." Judging by some evidence, however, you would never believe that business wasn't stating its case clearly, or participating as a responsible member of the community or involving itself in matters where its skills could be used for the general good.

ANNUAL reports, speeches and ghost-written articles all proclaim proudly that the corporate citizen is effectively communicating its acceptance of an enlarged social role in life.

One of the most recent speeches was presented May 1 to a university alumni group here by James J. Needham, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, which seeks a dominant role in the forthcoming central market place.

"It seems to me," he said, "that the New York Stock Exchange, as the securities industry's principal spokesman, must involve itself in economic issues of national importance."

He noted that "government has never been bashful about giving us suggestions for change and improvement," and he added, "I have made it clear that we regard this as a two-way street."

"The exchange will state its views when major matters involving the economic well-being of this country are at stake — because any weakening of our economic position is bound to adversely affect every individual American."

THE FINISHED speech was in the hands of newsmen on Monday, the day before delivery. That same day Needham was asked, as were many other business leaders, for a comment on the impact of the continuing Watergate affair on business and the economy.

Through a spokesman, he declined comment. So did the American Stock Exchange, whose prices also are severely depressed and its members financially pressed, conceivably to some degree because of Watergate.

So did the economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, because it was "a political matter."

AS INFLATION becomes recognized as probably being a recurring phenomenon of economic life, so long as nations are committed by law to using their labor forces and physical plants to capacity, one theory after another has been proposed to show us how to live with it.

One of these measures, expounded in theories that range from simplistic to

highly complex, proposes that the negative impact of inflation be neutralized by having all financial obligations paid in current dollars.

During the period 1950-1972, to illustrate, the purchasing power of the dollar declined to 59 cents, meaning that the lender was being paid back in money of steadily shrinking value. So, why not a dollar for a dollar, a 1950 dollar rather than a 1972 dollar?

One criticism is that such a technique might actually encourage even more inflation by removing the element of fear and risk that tends to restrain rising prices.

Moreover, businesses and financial institutions which once abhorred such a practice, seem willing to accept it. The First National City Bank states that relating Social Security to living costs is "far-sighted."



Martin H. Schinnerer, president of Shoreline Beverage Distributors Inc. with headquarters in Long Beach, has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the California Beer Wholesalers Assn. Schinnerer was named to the post during the association's convention held in San Francisco.

Deane Sanders, Garden Grove, has been elected a vice president of Great Western Savings and Loan Association, it was announced by John L. Carr, executive vice president. Sanders is manager of Great Western's Long Beach office.

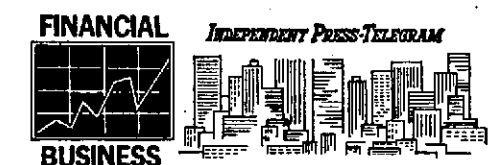
Tony Head, Anaheim, has been named assistant vice president-manager of the Lakewood branch of American Savings and Loan Association, according to S. Mark Taper, president of the \$4 billion association. Head joined American in 1968. He attended Long Beach State and U.C.L.A.

Guy E. Straub has been promoted to the position of senior technical sales representative in the plastics department of Exxon Chemical USA. He is located in the company Long Beach office.

A. A. Ormiston of Long Beach has been named installment credit officer at Crocker Bank's Beach-Edinger office in Huntington Beach, it was announced by Randall L. Besch, assistant vice president and manager.

Stu Penick, of 2065 Redondela Drive, San Pedro, and Jim Keller of 350 Cedar Ave., Long Beach, are recipients of the "Oscar" of the selling profession, the Distinguished Salesman's Award, from the Sales and Marketing Executives Association of Los Angeles.

Penick, with Arrow Liquor Division of Heublein, Inc., and Keller, with Sparkletts Drinking Water Corporation, were presented the awards at the association's Annual Distinguished Salesman's Award Banquet at the Hollywood Palladium.



to minimum specifications and reducing warmup times before hitting the road.

Ryder System, Inc., of Miami, one of the nation's largest truck fleet operators announced at its annual meeting it is spending \$1.5 million for three fuel terminals and 40 fuel trucks to keep its 42,000 trucks supplied.

Ryder also intends to build a reserve of up to 15 million gallons to avoid what we have been told are "seasonal and regional" fuel shortages.

But Ryder is a huge company and can afford to take such steps. Not so the majority of fleet owners who have to rely on neighborhood stations for fuel.

And here is where the whole problem begins to come to a head:

From Long Beach to Boston, and from Atlanta to Detroit, city and transit utility officials are complaining about the failure of the gas companies either to renew contracts or to bid on bulk fuel orders.

In Atlanta, however, transit authority general manager Alan Kiepper did more than complain. He came out swinging, getting the guts of his message to the public in a hurry: "We're heading for disaster. If we close down, the 120,000 people we carry daily will turn to their automobiles..."

That did it. The public outcry was loud in response — and Gulf Oil Corporation, which has supplied Atlanta transit buses for 20 years, backed down and decided to renew its contract with the transit authority.

(In Long Beach, the city manager threatened the city may take its share of oil being pumped from beneath land and sea and have it refined for the city's fuel needs.)

The State of Michigan reported it got only four bids from 135 gas distributors and these offers covered but 30 per cent of the state's annual need. Even at that, the bid prices were 21 cents per gallon—representing a stiff 55 per cent price hike.

Replies from the oil companies to all these individual and collective problems have been few, but Cities Service Oil Company vice president-marketing Robert Moore told Business Week magazine "an oil company's first obligation is to supply its brander jobbers and dealers... who have been loyal to us."

To that, the magazine added the oil companies make more money on their retail trade. An oil company "just about breaks even selling gasoline to its big accounts at 12 cents a gallon, but selling it through branded stations brings a 2.5 cents per gallon profit," it stated.

There it is. Municipalities, counties, states and transit authorities from coast to coast have a common problem and in too many cases spokesmen have indicated their fleets of cars and trucks, along with buses, will be forced to stop at neighborhood stations for fuel.

New syndrome

The "Watergate Syndrome," possibly the main factor in the downfall of President Nixon's top echelon of advisors, is by no means unknown in the business world, according to Vice President Donald F. Bowler, head of West Coast operations of International Intelligence, Inc.

Bowler defines the "Watergate Syndrome" as the widespread feeling among corporation chiefs that the men in the executive suite are a special group who are somewhat above the suspicions others in the company may be subject to, just as President Nixon put complete faith, apparently, in his top aides, only to learn too late of the involvements of some.

The veteran consultant and investigator, who served 22 years in the Internal Revenue Service's Intelligence Division, says:

"I believe that the huge majority of corporate executives are highly capable, highly trustworthy men. Those are among the qualities that helped them reach the higher executive levels. But those same priceless qualities are all too often taken for granted as being possessed by all of a corporation's top men. The chief executive, as observed by us in many cases and various studies, tends to think his executives belong to a special club or class that is above such wrongdoing."

However, he pointed out, the truth is that corporations suffer greater losses from misdeeds at the executive level than in the lower ranks. The chief executive must be wary of the "Watergate Syndrome" and have checks and controls that apply at the executive level as well as elsewhere.

International Intelligence, also known as Intertel, is a consultant to businesses and governments on management security and crime control.

No x-rated here

Comedian Jerry Lewis has steadfastly refused to allow theatres in his Network Cinema Corp. to play any

EDITOR'S NOTE—Any attempt to name the most American banks could be forgiven suggesting New York until last year, that is correct. The right answer, however, is London. Thanks partly to the weakened U.S. dollar, it is rapidly becoming the most important financial capital of the world.

LONDON (AP) — Welcome to London, the new banking center of the United States. The idea may have sounded silly once, but not since late last year when the lord mayor of London announced there were more American banks here than in New York or any other city.

Fifty different American banks now have their own branches in London, against only 45 in New York, and the reason is simple.

For the past decade, this city has been moving toward the day when it could replace New York as the undisputed financial capital of the world, a title London held once before, for the century between 1815 and 1914.

New York, although richer today, is largely a domestic market, where American money is raised for American business. London already ranks as the biggest financial center for international dealings. Even New York does much of its overseas business here.

As the U.S. dollar has weakened, through two devaluations in 14 months, London's importance as a financial center has gained.

AND NOW that Britain has joined the world's richest trading bloc, the European Common Market, the return of London's pre-eminence, under any financial yardstick, could well be on the way.

For Britain, the prospect is remarkable. Throughout the past decade, British banks and companies abroad were still generating funds that could be kept overseas and put to investment use on this side of the Atlantic. For example, there was nothing to prevent an American company in West Germany from lending dollars to another American company in Italy.

These loans were made in second place with 170.

Many of these banks were at the heart of the speculative wave that touched off the last international monetary crisis and led to the 10 per cent devaluation of the dollar Feb. 12.

The speculators are their clients, among them treasurers of international corporations and money managers for Arab oil sheiks.

These men watch carefully the exchange rates — or prices — of the dollar and other currencies in world money markets, hoping to profit when they smell a change coming. Early this year they thought they spotted a sure winner.

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One of the Hughes
houseware markets is the
store at 30019 Hawthorne
blvd., Palos Verdes
Peninsula, which has a fa-
cade of glass and Palos
Verdes stone.
Hughes Markets presi-
dent and founder Joe
Hughes recently has re-
affirmed what he says is the
chain's basic philosophy
the customer will always
be the final judge of the
wisdom of a company's
manner of doing busi-
ness."



John Merritt, president and general manager of Byron Jackson, Inc., Long Beach, has been elected corporate vice president of parent company, Birg-Warner Corporation.



Newman develops acreage



Alpha Beta Acme Markets, Inc. is included in the latest report from Acme Markets, Inc. of Philadelphia.

Earnings, after extraordinary charges, for the fiscal year ended March 1, of \$1,018,000, equal to \$29 per share as sales rose 8.8 per cent to top the

\$2 billion mark for the first time.

Earnings of \$1.57 per share before extraordinary charges for the second 26 week period of the year were up substantially from the operating loss of \$.54 per share in the first 26 weeks.

Lomita Gas Company, subsidiary of Petrolane Incorporated, Long Beach, has announced promotions of four men.

E. B. Bloedel has been appointed field and gas foreman, R. W. Herbold as field superintendent, J. E. Shaddock as plant foreman and B. J. Thorne as operations superintendent. The four will report to John Armstrong, president.

Bloedel, of Long Beach, has been a Lomita Gas employe since 1942; Herbold, of Lakewood, since 1938; Shaddock, of Garden Grove, since 1955, and Thorne, also of Garden Grove, since 1948.

The Lomita Gas main office is located at 29th and Orange St., atop Signal Hill in Long Beach. It became a subsidiary of Petrolane in 1972.

The May Department Stores Co. expects a sales gain of approximately 10 per cent for the quarter ending May 5 over the first quarter of last year, Stanley J. Goodman, chairman of the board, said in St. Louis.

Goodman said the upward trend in sales gains which the department stores maintained each quarter in 1972 had continued into the first quarter

earnings for the first quarter this year.

May, which operates 102 department and discount stores in cities coast to coast, earned \$4,134,000, or 27 cents per share of common stock, on sales of \$291,628,000 in the 13 weeks ended April 29, 1972 and in the full fiscal year ended Feb. 3 earned \$47,867,000 or \$3.13 per share, on sales of \$1,467,931,000.

cent this first quarter ahead of the first quarter of 1972, he said.

Goodman said May also expects "very good"

J. C. Penney Company, Inc. reported a 23.9 per cent increase in net income for the first quarter over the same 1972 period.

The company had net earnings of \$24.5 million for the 13 weeks ended April 28 against \$19.8 million last year. This amounted to net income per share of 43 cents compared with 35 cents in 1972.

As previously reported

Dominguez
Water votes
June dividend

The board of directors of Dominguez Water Corporation, at a recent meeting, declared a regular quarterly dividend of 22½¢ a share on the 266,241 outstanding shares of common stock, payable June 15 to shareholders of record of said stock at the close of business May 15.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

(Continued next page)



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practical way, by making change and handling bills . . . thus becoming a better student. A carrier learns, too, the value of promptness and of good manners.

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J.R. Cullum dies in San Bernardino

J. Raymond Cullum, 49, former Long Beach attorney, civic and political leader, has died in San Bernardino, it was learned here Friday.

Mr. Cullum was born in Long Beach, attended the city's public schools and graduated with a degree in law from Loyola University.

He was admitted to the practice of law in 1953 and was in charge of the public defender's office in Long Beach until 1962 when he joined Albert C. S. Ramsey's law firm.

In 1969, Mr. Cullum moved to Skyforest in the San Bernardino mountains and became a member of the San Bernardino County District Attorney's office staff.

He was formerly a member of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee, belonged to the Los Alamitos Yacht Club and was a member of the Long Beach Bar Association's board of governors. In World War II, he was a Navy aviator and a pilot instructor.

His survivors include his wife, Marjorie; a son, Jon; and a daughter, Callie.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
AKOLA, Mr. & Mrs. David, 1416 Delamere, Rowland Heights, Md., May 7.
ALLAN, Mr. & Mrs. Edgar, 6844 Glenbrook, Huntington Park, April 27.
BACER, Mr. & Mrs. Randall, 7814 Glenbrook, Downey, May 8.
BARTOLI, Mr. & Mrs. Randall, 7814 Glenbrook, Downey, May 8.
BARTOLI, Mr. & Mrs. Rick, 2422 Verde, El Toro, April 28.
BICE, Mr. & Mrs. Stanley, 14013 Estero, La Mirada, May 5.
BOLDY, Dr. & Mrs. Milton A., 720 Pepper Tree Lane, Long Beach, May 7.
BOONE, Mr. & Mrs. Charles, 11749 216th St., Lakewood, April 28.
BRENNING, Mr. & Mrs. Robert L., 2611 304, Newmark Yacht Center, Wilmington, April 1.
BRODERSEN, Mr. & Mrs. Dennis, 11924 Dufflower, Downey, May 3.
BYRN, Mr. & Mrs. Eddie Dee, 1915 Cedar, Long Beach, May 3.
CAMPO, Mr. & Mrs. Frank, 12144 Navy, Norwalk, May 3.
CERONE, Mr. & Mrs. Michael, 301 Seville, La Brea, May 3.
CHARLAN, Mr. & Mrs. John E., 1821 E. 5th St., May 3.
CHASTAIN, Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Rex, 6761 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove, May 4.
CHERIN, Mr. & Mrs. David A., 425 Grand Ave., Long Beach, May 3.
CORTEZ, Mr. & Mrs. Augustine, 420 Walnut, Bell, April 29.
CREASEY, Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence L., 1702 California Ave., Seal Beach, May 1.
DAMSON, Mr. & Mrs. Julian Junior, 12215 E. 216th St., Hawaiian Gardens, May 4.
DURON, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond, 17359 Le Flores, Norwalk, May 2.
EKPIOZA, Mr. & Mrs. Alex, 390, Burton, Buena Park, May 1.
FARRINGTON, Mr. & Mrs. Robt. T., 4837 Olive Ave., Lakewood, May 4.
FELLOWS, Mr. & Mrs. Dale, 14829 Marlin, Norwalk, May 4.
GIBSON, Mr. & Mrs. Paul, 137 57th St., Long Beach, May 4.
GOMEZ, Mr. & Mrs. Paul J., 244 E. 25th St., Long Beach, May 3.
GRANT, Mr. & Mrs. Patrick, 11813 Lindbergh, Lynwood, May 2.
GRASSO, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Stephen, 3025 Snowden Ave., Long Beach, May 3.
GREENHALGH, Mr. & Mrs. Richard William, 11714 Lower Blvd., Downey, May 5.
GRON, Mr. & Mrs. Daniel, 11628 Grove, Downey, May 3.
GUERTIN, Mr. & Mrs. Robert T., 759 Freeman Ave., Long Beach, May 2.
HARRIS, Mr. & Mrs. Philip, 11444 Glenworthy, Santa Fe Springs, May 3.
HATLEY, Mr. & Mrs. Wilfred, 13208 Ithaca, Downey, May 3.
HERMANN, Mr. & Mrs. Albert A., 3162 Kellin St., Long Beach, May 2.
HERZ, Mr. & Mrs. Christian, 10236 Cassano, Downey, May 3.
HOPPE, Mr. & Mrs. William, 1886 Hillgate Dr., Whittier, May 1.
HUNTER, Mr. & Mrs. Steven E., 4803 N. Castano Ave., Lakewood, May 7.
K-LPATRICK, Mr. & Mrs. Dannie C., 2421 Mira Mar Ave., Long Beach, May 1.
KISS, Mr. & Mrs. Frank L., 1300 Stanley Ave., Long Beach, May 4.
ANDERSON, Mr. & Mrs. Russell K., 11055 Eaton Way, Stanton, May 4.
KNOTT, Mr. & Mrs. William, 1140 Pacific Ave., May 11.
KROGER, Mr. & Mrs. James A., 4152 C-Ave., Lakewood, May 10.
KUNCE, Mr. & Mrs. Wayne J., 15516 Colorado Ave., Paramount, May 10.
LALLES, Mr. & Mrs. Richard F., 4052 W. 159th St., Lawndale, May 11.
CLEVELAND, Mr. & Mrs. Kelly, 14151 Scherer Lane, Huntington Beach, May 8.
COLDHART, Mr. & Mrs. Perez, 1322 Lima Ave., May 12.
CROSS, Mr. & Mrs. Frank L., 5134 Melbourne Dr., Cypress, May 5.
CURETON, Mr. & Mrs. Robert R., 1345 St. Louis, May 10.
DAVIDSON, Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence, 5235 Weston St., May 12.
DEKKER, Mr. & Mrs. Frederick, 6216 2nd St., Paramount, May 10.
DOWNS, Mr. & Mrs. Stephen, 16341 S. Pacific, Sunset Beach, May 8.
GABBY, Mr. & Mrs. Ernest M., 4241 Quincey St., Lakewood, May 9.
HAASE, Mr. & Mrs. Donald C., 2145 Conquistador, May 10.
HENNINGER, Mr. & Mrs. Charles F., 2413 E. Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, May 10.
MICCOMINI, Mr. & Mrs. James, 16431 Mt. Newberry Circle, Fountain Valley, May 2.
MCCORMICK, Mr. & Mrs. Charles T., 4304 E. 15th St., May 11.
MILLER, Mr. & Mrs. Paul, 12925 La Jara Circle, Cerritos, May 7.
OXLEY, Mr. & Mrs. Earl R., 6648 San Marcus St., Paramount, May 9.
PETERSEN, Mr. & Mrs. Gary, 4207 Pickwick Circle, Huntington Beach, May 11.
PUCELL, Mr. & Mrs. James D., 13751 Edwards Ave., Westminster, May 8.
PURSER, Mr. & Mrs. Keith F., 12344 176th St., Artesia, May 12.
REYES, Mr. & Mrs. Carlos R., 1770 Lemon Ave., May 8.
SEPP, Mr. & Mrs. Jack, 3502 3502 Kallin Ave., May 10.
SHAFER, Mr. & Mrs. Jerry W., 1935 Locust Ave., May 9.
SHAW, Mr. & Mrs. Michael J., 10222 Spar Circle, Huntington Beach, May 11.
SIEGRIED, Mr. & Mrs. John L., 19 Lindero Ave., May 8.
SMITH, Mr. & Mrs. George C., 1131 Stanley Ave., May 12.
VAN GINKEL, Mr. & Mrs. Gary, 4326 Lakewood Blvd., May 4.
VAUGHN, Mr. & Mrs. Ray, 1417 W. 25th St., May 12.
VEGA, Mr. & Mrs. Arnold S., 18421 Ithex St., Artesia, May 10.
VIEIRA, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph, 4941 Bacaroti St., May 8.
WALLS, Mr. & Mrs. Marvin W., 6101 Harrold Circle, Huntington Beach, May 12.
WHITE, Mr. & Mrs. Richard S., 4229 Pixie Ave., Lakewood, May 9.

Obituaries-Funerals

ANDERSON, George E. Patterson & Snively, 436-6201.

BAXTER, Effie Eleanor, A native of California born 79 years ago. Survived by husband, James I. of Long Beach; sons, Paul and Fred, both of Long Beach; grandchildren, James A. Baxter of Huntington Beach, James A. Miller of Victorville, Gayle Kimbrough of Palm Springs, Jill Jones, Keith Baxter and Bill Adams all of Long Beach; 6 great grandchildren; sisters, Mary Irvin and Alberta Kelsier. Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

BEILMANN, John Adam, Born in Chicago, Illinois. Graveside service Monday 10:00 a.m. All Souls Cemetery, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

BENEFIELD, Ethel Stanislaus, Age 87 of Long Beach. Requiem mass Saturday 10 a.m. Holy Innocents Catholic Church. Directed by Luyben Family Mortuary.

BRANNER, Lillie Jane, age 80 of 10542 Knott Avenue, Stanton, late of Garden Grove. Passed away May 17. Survived by daughters, Lillie Seelye of Garden Grove, Dorothy Young of Springfield, Illinois, and Helen Riddle of Oklahoma City; sons, John R. Branner of Cypress, and Ira Branner; 17 grandchildren; 31 great grandchildren; 3 great great grandchildren. Chapel service and interment Monday 1:30 p.m. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

BRIGHTMAN, Betty, Beloved wife of Albert Brightman; loving mother of Robert D. Brightman and Sheila A. Buehler; sister of Albert Sussman and Milton Sussman; grandmother of Jamie and Christy. Services 2 p.m. Sunday. Mt. Sanal Memorial Park Chapel. Mt. Sanal Memorial Park, Mt. Sanal Mortuary.

DEMAREST, Calvin Earl, Born 72 years ago in Colorado. Survived by daughter, Nancy Forney of Lake Arrowhead; 3 granddaughters. District Manager Southern California Edison Co. for 43 years. Masonic service Tuesday 11:00 a.m. with Neptune Lodge No. 819 F. & A.M. conducting at Mottell's Mortuary.

GOODSON, Ed M. Beloved husband of Nora B.; father of Garnett and Eddie Goodson. Mrs. Hazel Haymond and Mrs. Norma Hudson; also 1 sister; 1 grandson. Service 12 noon Monday Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary.

GRISOM, Vernon. Services today 10:30 a.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel.

LANCASTER, Ruth M. Survived by brother, Otis Eaton; sister, Mrs. Fay Fairchild. Service Saturday 2 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

McKEEMAN, Charlotte L. age 45 of 388 West 18th Street, San Bernardino. Passed away May 18. She was born in Glenwood, Indiana and was a medical secretary for Cline Mapes, M.D. She was a member of White Shrine of Jerusalem No. 88 of Rialto; and Guiding Light Shrine. Survived by husband, Donald H. McKee, Jr. of San Bernardino; sons, Marc Dale of New Mexico and Keith Alden of San Bernardino; daughter, Lisa Dawn of San Bernardino; brothers, Robert Horning of Indiana, James Horning of Indiana, and William Horning of Garden Grove; sister, Darlene Steiner of Long Beach; Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horning of Indiana; grandmother, Mary Katherine Wilson. Services Saturday, Bobbitt Memorial Chapel. Bobbitt Memorial Chapel directing. Interment Mt. View Cemetery.

McLAUGHLIN, Ruth C. Born 67 years ago in Utah. Survived by husband Walter of Long Beach; step-granddaughter, Jeanne Churchill of Seal Beach; step-great-granddaughters, Marie, Laura, and Dianne Churchill. Family suggests contributions to Arthritis National Research Foundation at 302 Pine Avenue, Long Beach. Graveside service Monday 11:00 a.m. Sunnyside Cemetery, 1095 E. Willow Street directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

METZGER, William. Age 59. Passed away May 12, in Vienna, Austria of a heart attack. Memorial service will be held Sunday 10:30 a.m. at St. Luke Lutheran Church, 5633 Wardlow Rd. Survived by daughter, Mary; son, William; sisters, Elizabeth, Teckla, Anna Mary and Frances. Family request contributions be made in his name to St. Luke Lutheran Church, Long Beach.

MURPHY, Helen M. age 65, of 300 Arbor Street. Services Saturday 1:00 p.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

NELSON, Eleanor A. Burke. Survived by sister, Ethel F. Ruggles; cousin, Thelma H. Christian; nieces and nephews in the east. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel.

NOYES, Arthur V. Age 84. Passed away May 17, 1973 in a Torrance Hospital. 25 year resident of Torrance area. Member of Braden Masonic Lodge No. 108 F. & A.M. Mystic Shrine (Scottish Rite), St. Paul, Minnesota. Survived by wife, Lillian A.; son, James Noyes of La Mirada; 5 daughters, Lucia Mae Murray of Riverside, Grayce W. Rasmussen of Minnesota, Lillian L. Standridge of Torrance, Florence E. Gruber of Minnesota and Mary Jane Klecker of Minnesota; brother, Albert of Minnesota; 25 grandchildren; 36 great grandchildren; 1 great great grandchild. Service Tuesday 1 p.m. Green Hills Mortuary Chapel. Interment Green Hills Memorial Park. Green Hills Mortuary Directing.

OLIVER, Raymond Edward. Mass of the Resurrection Saturday 8 a.m. Holy Innocents Church. Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

OLIVER, Charles A. Service Saturday 11:30 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel. 1250 Pacific Ave.

PESARIC, Irene. Requiem mass Tuesday 11:30 a.m. Our Lady of Refuge, Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

POPPE, Edward G. Spongberg Mortuary, 423-1495.

TURNER, Bruce Warner. Passed away May 17. Chapel service & interment Saturday 1:30 p.m. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary & Cemetery.

WARREN, Inez. Local resident for 45 years. Passed away Wednesday. Survived by husband, Wesley; son, Eugene Frost; grandson, David Frost all of Bellflower; 1 brother; 2 sisters. Service Monday 1 p.m. Meagher's Colonial Chapel, Bellflower. 925-5536.

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LONG BEACH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW Apts. 15% Dn. Walk to markets, dept. stores, park, beach. 2 BR. FROM \$11,500. 2 BR. 3 BR. 4 BR. 5 BR. Full security bldg. Closed circuit TV. crps. drps. dishwasher. incl. glnng oven. Lux. baths. Overstuffed bds.

LINCOLN PARK TOWERS
26 CHERRY AVE. PH. 424-0105 or Ex. 425-0076
GREEN HILLS Memorial Park, 4 cemetery lots, Green Lawn section 6450 ex. 445 value. 547-3633

2 ADJOINING PLOTS, Forest Lawn Cypress, Sheltering Trees Area. Must Sell. 423-4072 aft 6:30 PM
7 CHOICE Companion lots, Green Hills Memorial Park 425-4251
INTERMENT Property Forest Lawn Cypress. 1 lot value \$300 433-3782

Card of Thanks
SOUTH OF 3 RD. 1 br. house for sale over 3 ac. This \$26,000. 436-9024
Century 21 SCHWENN Realty 915 REDONDO 433-0415
WE The Glen Buff Family wish to gratefully express our heartfelt thanks to all of our wonderful friends & neighbors, who have given us so much of themselves in our time of sorrow.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Announcements 35
MR. KENNIE, formerly of Buena Vista, 7th St., 4th Fl., Watch for Grand Opening!
DOUBLE A Catering Service, Let Us Plan Your Next Party. 879-2744 or 431-4615
FIND IT FAST IN THE YELLOW PAGES

Travel
NEWZEALAND. Join crew on boat. 1000 yachts. Share expenses. 423-0297
SHIP YOUR CAR 10 or from anywhere in U.S. AUTO DRIVEAWAY 422-0101
SHIP your car to or from anywhere in S. Auto Driveaway 422-0101
CARS FURNISHED FREE all points-vou drive. 428-3673
CARS FURNISHED FREE All points. U-DRIVE 644-1001

Greetings
CONGRATULATIONS LYNN & PHIL CARTER on the arrival of your new son Phil Jr. May 1973
I LOVE ALL OF YOU! Aunt Nancy
UNCLE MIKE
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE MOST BEAUTIFUL, UNCLE, MAMMA & HUMAN BEING. Love, Bob
MR & MRS ROBERT HAUSER How does it feel to be grandparents to both of you and Aunt Kathy, Brenda, Triana and Robin? LOVE, NANCY
HAPPY BIRTHDAY HONEY Love, Frank, Michael & Jane

Personals
DIVORCE
Thousands of people have been successful in obtaining their own divorce without an attorney. California Divorce Council 3420 Atlantic Ave Suite 11 L.B. 426-5383 9-4 daily 9-1 Sat.

DIVORCE
Do your own divorce with book by Attorney C. E. Sherman which contains full instructions for 45 or our trained staff will assist by doing the forms for \$35
LONG BEACH 547-9007 San Pedro 547-9004 Norwalk 848-2711

Se Habla Espanol
Si Usted Habla Espanol y desea poner un Anuncio Clasificado, por favor llame al 547-9007 o preséntese por la Señorita Rosa (Miss Rose) en la ayudadora con su Anuncio Clasificado.
GENTLEMAN 50. Bachelor, educated, refined, seeking woman of means or same age, attractive, sincere, honorable intentions. Friends. Really IPT Class Dept Box A1721, 604 Pine, LB 90844.

Make your own custom tapes.
You may rent or buy any of our 1,000's of records and albums. 201 E. 3rd, LB den 11:30-7:30 PM HRS. Closed Monday
We Buy Clean Records

NIDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-17

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 19, 1973

Miscellaneous 275

For Sale

MARK IV, Auto Air Conditioner. Almost New. \$66-408.

ECEYCLE, nr. new, electric, adjustable, heavy duty \$75. 632-0375

SOPA, \$100; walnut bed, \$10; corinn sewing mach, \$3. 3-0146

Bicycles 280

FREE CARRIER w/purchase of any bike from \$49.95

WHEELHOUSE 728 Redondo

BIKES: Boys 10 spd, \$55; girls 3 spd \$35, good cond. evens, wkends \$97-100. Offer 79-757

3 SCHWINN Sid "TNT" Boys & 19's Girls, Almost New \$40 Ea or Best Offer.

BOYS 10 spd bke Astra low frame, France. Xintl cond. \$75. 479-3877 Even.

10 SPEED PEUGEOT excellent condition. Call 866-8018.

USED Bikes 10 spd's, 3 spd's &

BEAUTY print drapery specialists & custom French pleats. 434-9113.	CLEAN flower beds, vds. gar's, trim ivy, shrubs, trash hauling 591-8504.	KITCHEN, Free Estimate. Call Anytime 434-7610.	PORTABLE WELDING, Arc & Mig. Arc. Reasonable. Call Ed, 636-7327.	aquarium with filter & heater, \$10. Fishing stuff, clothes, much more. 860-2283.	do 397-0946 LOTS OF GOODIES!	PACKARD Bell Tel. 217-450. O'keefe & Merrill slave, xinf cond. \$75-434-4180	Antiques, Books, Shags, Etc. Only \$39. Call 423-0777.	Antique 5 drawer dresser, all for \$1. Well seen it on the Cherry Ann 1 L.B. Call 714-537-7855.
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Watch For... Realtor Week May 20-26, 1973 Pride in, respect for, the property of America

Realtor Week is a week specifically set aside each year to focus attention on real estate, to point out to the public the desirability of home ownership, ways to attain that goal, the advantages of ownership in all forms, and the security of buying, selling, or leasing real estate through a professional in real estate, a Realtor.

REALTOR

HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos Area 1127

Best Cerritos Location
3 B's & 4 1/2 bath, 3 tons of cool air.
New, new. Call for address & terms.

Beautiful Corner Lot
3 B's & 4 1/2 bath, 3 tons of cool air.
New, new. Call for address & terms.

CASH FOR CERRITOS HOMES
D & M REALTY
Call 924-2323

REDUCED \$2000!
Owner has moved out of home. 2 story, 4 b.r. with over 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Call for address & terms.

REX L. HODGES
680-2443
"CERRITOS SPECIALISTS"

Next Week may be Too Late!
You want a 2 story with many bedrooms, check, lot, 3 b.r. in formal din. room, central air, 925-7500.

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HOMES FOR SALE

El Dorado & Country Square 1160

JUST FOUND
Excellent type home, lovely 4 b.r. large family room, 3 1/2 baths, 3 tons of cool air, 11. of living space, 7845 Ritchie.

Century 21
THE LAND OFFICE
3222 E. Broadway 434-3461

DRIVE BY 3501 LILLY
Spacious 4 b.r. w/extra liv. rm. in prime loc. 11. of living space, 7845 Ritchie.

REX L. HODGES
439-2191

LIKE NEW!
Beautiful immaculate customized 4 b.r. (or 3 + study), family rm., 3 1/2 baths, 3 tons of cool air, 11. of living space, 7845 Ritchie.

REX L. HODGES
439-2191

MOVE RIGHT IN!
Take over 3 b.r. home in prime loc. 11. of living space, 7845 Ritchie.

JOHN READ REALTY
421-1761

2 BDRM PLUS
large open 3 b.r. home, 2 1/2 baths, 3 tons of cool air, 11. of living space, 7845 Ritchie.

JOHN READ REALTY
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JUST LISTED
3 b.r. in prime loc. 11. of living space, 7845 Ritchie.

REX L. HODGES
421-1761

STARTER HOME
Nice 2 b.r. in good loc. Only \$23,500. Assume existing VA loan or 5% down.

REX L. HODGES
421-1761

RIGHT ON!!
3 b.r. family rm., 1 1/2 baths. Dble detached garage & 11. of living space, 7845 Ritchie.

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421-1761

BACK ON MARKET
2 b.r. & den. large corner lot-room for 3 b.r. or 4 b.r. 11. of living space, 7845 Ritchie.

JOHN READ REALTY
421-1761

WOULD YOU BELIEVE...
A 2 b.r. home, 1 1/2 baths, 3 tons of cool air, 11. of living space, 7845 Ritchie.

JOHN READ REALTY
421-1761

COZY FIREPLACE
In a comfortable fam. rm., 3 b.r. & den. 11. of living space, 7845 Ritchie.

REX L. HODGES
421-1761

EXQUISITELY CLEAN!
Large 3 b.r. formal dining rm. custom drapes, new carpet, 11. of living space, 7845 Ritchie.

JOHN READ REALTY
421-1761

A BEAUTY!
3 b.r., 1 1/2 bath, huge fam. rm., 2 1/2 tons of cool air, 11. of living space, 7845 Ritchie.

REX L. HODGES
421-1761

BEST BUY
Popular 3 b.r. home in prime loc. 11. of living space, 7845 Ritchie.

JOHN READ REALTY
421-1761

CHERRY COVE
By owner, 3 b.r. & den. 2 b.r. & den. 11. of living space, 7845 Ritchie.

JOHN READ REALTY
421-1761

3 SEP. 2 BEDROOM HOMES
Nice 2 b.r. in good loc. 11. of living space, 7845 Ritchie.

REX L. HODGES
421-1761

GOVT. REPOSSSESSION
3 b.r. in good loc. 11. of living space, 7845 Ritchie.

JOHN READ REALTY
421-1761

CORNER HOME for trailer
3 b.r. in good loc. 11. of living space, 7845 Ritchie.

JOHN READ REALTY
421-1761

VACANT GOVERNMENT REPO.
3 b.r. in good loc. 11. of living space, 7845 Ritchie.

JOHN READ REALTY
421-1761

2 STORY BEAUTY!
4 b.r. in good loc. 11. of living space, 7845 Ritchie.

JOHN READ REALTY
421-1761

3 BEDROOMS-BLT-INS
HERE'S your chance! New paint, new carpet, 11. of living space, 7845 Ritchie.

WALKER & LEE
421-1761

The ONLY way to buy!
Tired of looking for a house to purchase? Call for address & terms.

WALKER & LEE
421-1761

2 BEDROOM - 5 1/2% LOAN
Best area, newly painted inside & out, 22,900.

WALKER & LEE
421-1761

3 BEDRM - VACANT - SHARP
Wk. Drapes, dble det. gar. Room for 4 b.r. 11. of living space, 7845 Ritchie.

WALKER & LEE
421-1761

THREE (KINGSIZE) BRS
Alley exit, for

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

ONE, from I.A.
625-3600
(1 & Orgn Cntry)
(3) 677-6225
QUARTZ-ANT-PULL RD, 01460
S. 10.7, 2050 Pack Rd.
City of Industry

Homes 1642

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EXAMPLE:
FREE 
MEMBERSHIP after our Rolling
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WINNEBAGO



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MONTH

SELF CONTAINED INC.
Tran. power steer. &

from bank, wiring & gas
generator & roof air,
thump tires, much more
or. 32912

tax incl. tax 48c. \$7653.75
for 44 mos. on prepa-
id. Deferred price \$19,
11.37

FREE
\$100.00 MILF GUARANTEE

WINNEBAGO RENTALS
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PACIFIC COAST HWY.
LONITA
WEST OF THE HARBOR PKY.

Continued

6.

OPEN ROAD SOUTH NOW AS THE... PRICE CUTTERS



- ★ 10-Year Financing Available
- ★ Generous Trade-in Allowances
- ★ Open 9-10 7 Days a Week
- ★ Service After Sale
- ★ Reasonable Rental Rates

ARRIVED

NEW 1973 OPEN ROAD 20' AMERICANA

Fully self contained. Loaded with luxuries and conveniences you'd expect in the more expensive motorhomes. Take advantage of this **PRICE BREAK-THROUGH** that can not be equaled in today's highly competitive market. Order yours today

**THE \$8500
MOTORHOME
YOU CAN BUY
FOR ONLY ...**

\$7299

**OR IF YOU PREFER
\$9682**
MONTHLY PAYMENT
Only \$729 Down pymt. \$96.82 mo. pymt. Deferred pymt. \$12,347.40 includes all finance charges, tax and license for 120 mos. on approved credit. Full cash price is \$7758.95 incl. tax and lic. Annual Percentage rate 10.98%.

★ **\$100,000 SWEEPSTAKES**
ENTER NOW to win one of twelve of America's finest recreational vehicles by Open Road. No purchase necessary!

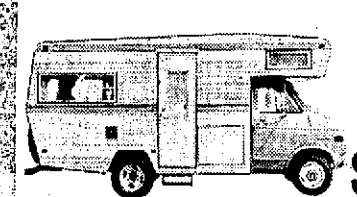
★ **ONE-WEEK VACATION**
At Campland on Mission Bay in San Diego with purchase of a new Open Road R.V., excluding trailers.



NEW WESTCHESTER DELUXE 18-FT. COMPLETELY SELF-CONTAINED & ALL READY FOR YOUR SUMMER FUN! (04959)

**BRAND NEW OPEN ROAD
TRAVEL TRAILERS — ALL SALE PRICED
20 TO CHOOSE FROM
BUY NOW FROM
\$2595**

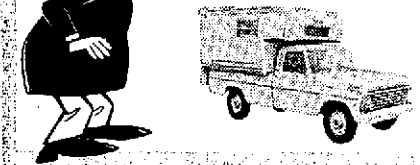
NEW '73 OPEN ROAD WESTWOOD MOTOR HOME \$



Deluxe cut-a-way model with ice box, stove, full galley, entry step, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, loaded. (Ser. 5652).

6995

**BRAND NEW OPEN ROAD
SLIDE IN CAMPERS
50 TO CHOOSE FROM**



**ALL ARE
SALE-PRICED!**

**BRAND NEW 1973
3/4-TON PICKUPS
CHOOSE FROM OVER 30
FORDS, CHEVROLETS, DODGES**



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**IN THE WESTERN
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WHY? BECAUSE
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**TERRIFIC TRADE-IN BUYS
SEE THESE AND MORE
THIS WEEKEND !! HURRY!!**

'68 ARISTOCRAT 17' LO-LINER TRAVEL TRAILER <small>Self-contained. Full galley. Don't miss this exceptional buy! Stk. 9422.</small> \$1695	'70 FORD CHATEAU WAGON VAN <small>Bubble top, V8, auto., radio, etc. 1 owner. What a beauty! Stk. 9447. Lic. 751BMQ</small> \$3499	'71 DATSUN PICKUP & '72 Six Pac Camper <small>AM/FM radio, mags. Very clean! 1 owner. Stk. 9451-54. Really great!!</small> \$2999	'62 CHEV. PICKUP WITH 8' CAMPER <small>Take advantage of this super bargain. Stk. 9443-9380.</small> \$799	'71 CHEVROLET CHASSIS-MOUNT VAN MOTORHOME <small>Auto., AIR COND., P/S, AM/FM stereo, etc. Stk. 9452. Lic. 527EOO.</small> \$6999	'71 ENTERPRISE MINI MOTORHOME WITH AIR COND. <small>V-8, auto., power steering, self-contained, full galley. You'll be glad you saw it! Stk. 9432.</small> \$6195
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& COMPLETE RECREATIONAL
VEHICLE CENTER**

**OPEN ROAD
SOUTH**

22020 RECREATION ROAD • CARSON
Conveniently located on San Diego Fwy. Carson St. Exit

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3-6 GIGANTIC WEEKEND

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NEW CARS • USED CARS • VANS • TRUCKS

PRICES SLASHED FOR QUICK SALE

NEW '73
CAB OVER CAMPERMOUNTED
on 1969
CHEVROLET
COMPLETE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$2266

\$266 DOWN \$79⁹⁴ month\$79.94 month for only 36 months, total cash price
\$2382.30 Deferred payment price \$3143.84 ANNU-
AL PERCENTAGE RATE 21.20% Lic. 75335D

YOUR CHOICE

'71 PINTO 972CPG

'71 CRICKET 762CKQ

'71 DUSTER 348BRT

\$966 FULL
PRICE\$52 DOWN \$49⁸⁷ per month
\$49.87 month for only 24 months total cash price \$1017.30.
Deferred payment price \$1240.88 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE
RATE 21.57%

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DEPTO LATINO COMPLETO

Para servirles en su propia idioma carros buenos bonitos y baratos
con hasta un año de garantía enganches y abonos razonables.
Hable me personalmente a Pepe Aviles o a uno de nuestros muy
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ciamiento de su proxima compra les financiamos con el minimo de
molestias.

PLAN AHEAD FOR
YOUR VACATIONRESERVE YOUR MOTOR HOME NOW
AT LOW LOW DLR DIRECT
RENTAL RATE DAY WEEK MONTH!!!

CALL NOW 868-6721

YOUR CHOICE

'70 DODGE VAN 84104F

'69 CHEV 1/2 TON P/U. . 75535D

'70 CHEV STA WGN . . 629AVM

\$1466 FULL
PRICE\$62 DOWN \$55⁹² PER MONTH\$55.92 month for only 36 months total cash
price \$1542.30 Deferred payment price
\$2075.12 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
21.20%

LIMITED SUPPLY

BRAND NEW '73 DUSTERS

Your Choice! AIR CONDITIONED

\$2266

\$266 down cash or trade plus tax and lic. \$59.89 month for 48 months.
Total cash price \$2434.30. Deferred payment price \$3140.72 on pre-
approved credit ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.35%\$59⁸⁹ MONTH'71 CRICKET
Full factory
equipped 762CPG \$966'68 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT full power
XWH222 \$966'70 CHEV.
STA. WGN.
Automatic transmission,
R&H, P/S. 692AVM \$1466'70 PLY. BEL.
V-8, automatic, radio
& heater. 614BLZ. \$1166'70 MAVERICK
2-dr. cpe. standard 6-cyl.,
white sidewalls, 083AUR. \$666'68 DODGE 4-DR
Automatic trans.,
radio, heater. 137GNH. \$666'71 FORD CUSTOM \$1266
500 V-8 autom. trans., radio,
htr., pwr. str., fact. air. 612CHV.'67 PONT. CATALINA \$666
V-8, autom. trans., radio, heater,
pwr. str., factory air, 109BUJ'71 FORD PINTO \$966
radio, heater,
972CPG'67 MUSTANG CPE. \$766
V-8 autom. trans., bucket seats,
vinyl top, GTA rally whls. TTA565'68 CAMARO \$1066
V-8 automatic trans., air
XNS062'69 DODGE MON. \$1066
V-8, auto., radio & heater,
power, factory air. ZBE482.'69 PLY. SATEL. \$666
automatic trans., radio,
heater, 6-cylinder. ZRE179'71 DUSTER \$966
Full factory
equipped 348BRT

YOUR CHOICE MAKE OFFER

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2-Dr. V-8, auto., R&H, p/s, fact. air. 447CEZ.

'71 FORD LTD

2-dr. hdlp. V-8, auto., R&H, p/s, fact. air. Cana-
py vinyl top. 097DVF.

'68 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

2-dr. hdlp. V-8, auto., r&h, p/s fact air, vinyl top.
Stereo. WVS207.

'71 CHEV. MALIBU

2 dr htp V-8 autom. trans., radio, heater, pwr
str., factory air. 959CYX.

'69 DODGE CORONET

440. V-8, auto, r&h p/s fact air, vinyl top. Lic.
YUT714.

'70 FORD 10 PASS WGN

V-8 autom, pwr str, air, rock 119352

'70 DODGE CORONET

2-dr hdlp. V-8, auto, r&h, p/s, fact air vinyl top.
404AYZ.

'70 PLYMOUTH FURY III

V-8, auto, r&h, pwr steer, fact air, vinyl top.
131ANN.

'71 CHEV IMPALA

2 dr htp V-8 autom. trans., radio, heater, pwr str
factory air 820 CYR

'71 CHEV VEGA

4 speed radio, heater \$400DV

'71 CHEV. STA. WAG.

Auto, V-8, r&h, p/s, fact air. 313CYR.

'69 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

V-8 autom trans. radio, heater, pwr str., factory
air, XVE892

'69 CHEV. STA. WAG.

Auto, V-8, r&h, p/s, fact air, Lug rack. 868DBM.

'72 PLYM SATELLITE SEBRING

V-8 autom trans, radip, heater pwr str. factory air
976EMH

'71 VEGA G.T.

Radio & heater, 4-speed. 374CYR.

'67 PONTIAC CATALINA

V-8, r&h, fact air. UHY913.

'70 PLYMOUTH FURY

2-Dr. V-8, auto, r&h, p/s, fact. air, vinyl top. Lic.
ZBE482.

'67 CADILLAC CPE DeVille

full power, fact air, vinyl roof TRF388

'71 CHEV MONTE CARLO

V-8, autom, pwr str, air 817CYR

'72 DODGE POLARA STA. WAG.

V-8, auto, radio & heater, power steering, fact.
air cond., rock. 9-pass. 30962.

'71 FORD PINTO

6-cyl, 4-speed, radio & heater. 00002.

'71 PLY. CRICKET

4-spd, r&h, fact. air. 35307.

'67 FORD MUSTANG

Fastback V-8 automatic trans., radio, heater, pwr
str.

'69 IMPERIAL LE BARON

full power, factory air, vinyl roof XNK821

'70 PLY. ROADRUNNER

V-8, 4-spd, r&h, vinyl top. 84782.

'71 PLY. "CUDA"

V-8, auto, ra, hr, p/s, vinyl roof. 917DTF.

'70 PLY. ROADRUNNER

V-8, auto, r&h, p/s, vinyl top. 347AKN.

'72 PLY. ROADRUNNER

V-8, auto, r&h, p/s. 11395.

'70 PLY. BELV.

V-8, auto, r&h. 614BLZ.

'69 CHRYSLER

300 2-dr. hdlp., V-8, auto, r&h, p/s, p/b, fact
air, vinyl top. Ser. 77215. 02011.

'70 PLY. FURY III

V-8, auto, r&h, p/s, fact air. 196AUV.

'68 PLY. VALIANT

Auto, r&h, p/s. XHB778.

'71 CHEV. MALIBU

V-8, auto, r&h, p/s, fact air. 276CYX.

'70 FORD MAVERICK

radio, heater 083AUR

'69 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

V-8, auto, r&h, p/s, p/b, p/w, fact. air, tint
glass. xmXSC079.

TRUCKS-VANS

'67 DODGE MOTORHOME

fully self contained P205SA

'70 CHEV. EL CAMINO

V-8 autom trans., radio, heater pwr str. factory air
0548JB

'69 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP

V-8 automatic trans., radio, heater, pwr str., pwr
brks YVX598

'69 V.W.

Kombi. 4-speed. ZYR349.

'67 CHEV. VAN

6-cyl, radio & heater. Ser. 142100.

'71 FORD 3/4-TON PICKUP

V-8, auto, radio & heater. 66547H.

'71 DODGE VAN, 12 Pass.

12 pass V-8 autom trans., radio, heater pwr str
factory air 54823P

'66 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP

Automatic radio, heater P3194A

'69 VOLKSWAGEN BUS

radio, heater ZWD510

'69 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP

Automatic, V-8, radio & heater. 533311.

'71 DATSUN PICKUP

4 speed 255 DJM

'70 CHEV. VAN.

Auto, radio & heater, fact air. 88020E.

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Auto Parts & Repairs 1668
327 Turbo Hydro, Runs Good. \$300.
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\$100, call 22-840.
65 CHEVY Motor & Transmission.
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FORD 240 Cl. Radi. Heads. \$25.
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The people like people 724-5650
TRUCK Tires, new & used, 10-20-20.
Call 632-2068.
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ALL cars in stock reduced 10% or
more to make room for new. All cars
changeable. All cars are either
for 1 year, 1 year, plus bank
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service problem.

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LEASE - New '73 VEGA \$49.95 mo.
35 mp, D.E., with credit
C. CANNON CHEV.
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Auto Wanted—Swaps 1682

VW's wanted
IMMEDIATELY
We'll Drive You Home
PAID FOR OR NOT
OUT-OF-STATE WELCOME
HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN
Top Dollar Paid
Authorized VW Dealer
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CIRCLE
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More Cash
Buyer will pay a premium for
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For clean used cars, preferred
Dodge products. Will buy other
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GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
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only... TRIANGLE TOYOTA
"MAKES IT HAPPEN"
75
FACTORY FRESH
'73 TOYOTAS
AT PRE-DEVALUATION
(LOW PRICES)
CELICAS - PICKUPS - L. CRUISERS - WAGONS
PLUS A FEW REMAINING NEW '72's

EXAMPLE
NEW MARK II MX WAGON
Full factory equipment plus, automatic.
FULL PRICE
\$2998
EXPECT A HIGH TRADE
ALLOWANCE
WE NEED USED CARS
ANY CAR
MAKES THE DOWN PAYMENT
PAID FOR OR NOT WITH OK CREDIT
SAVE
10%-25%
on these fine Toyota Trade-ins

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4 Spd., Air Cond., (656DHD) \$2865 \$2599
'70 COROLLA WAGON
4-Spd., R.H., AIR, 38,000 mi. (5648BE) \$1550 \$1199
'68 CORONA 4-DR.
Radio, Heater (VTB815) \$915 \$699
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Radio, heater (025AGP) \$1065 \$799
'72 CAMARO H.T.
V-8, pwr., fast air, 17,000 mi. (137485) \$3615 \$3099

Retail values based on May-June '73 Kelley BB.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
JUST YOUR OK CREDIT MAKES IT HAPPEN
TRIANGLE TOYOTA
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12421 CARSON—HAWAIIAN GARDENS
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IMPORT, SPORT CARS 1705

Miscellaneous 1705

100% Guaranteed
Used Volkswagens
30 Days of 1,000 miles
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'72 PANTERA, blk. gorgeous, like
brand new, super loaded, special
paint, special polished metal, over
\$12,000 invested, \$990, 924-1463.

'74 SINGER, Roadster, Good shape.
Must sell. Call after 5 PM, 421-5453.

Alfa Romeo 1710
'67 ALFA ROMEO, needs work \$300.
Call after 5 PM, 421-7014.

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'71 AUDI, Auto, Am-Fm Stereo,
Extra Parts Incl. \$2995, 597-2883.

'72 AUDI, good cond. must sell. \$4750.
Call 426-3887.

'72 AUDI, 100 LS, 12,000 mi. air, radi-
als, etc. \$3500, pvt. pty, 434-8166.

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'65 AUSTIN HEALEY 100, Reconditioned,
New Paint. \$875 Or Best Offer
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Cond. \$1000. Call Andy, 429-3554.

'59 AUSTIN HEALEY 106, runs good,
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BMW NEW & USED Sales lease,
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'69 BMW, 2002,
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'68 CORTINA, 4-Dr., automatic, 22,000 miles, like
new, XCG200
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2901 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7001

'69 CORTINA, new eng. brks, 30
M.P.G. NICE! \$800, 421-0059

Datsun 1750
'71 DATSUN Sta. Wagon,
R.H., automatic, air, top rack, low
miles

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R.H., auto., air, rack, was \$1395,
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'71 DATSUN 4-DR.
Automatic, air, vinyl roof, 17,000
miles, like new

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'71 DATSUN FSTBK 1200
See this one. 571 K. Ave.

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'67 DATSUN
1600, 17K mi.
Harbor Auto Liquidators
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'67 DATSUN PICKUP, Economical
little work, horse, UJ297, \$895
COAST DATSUN 4645 E. Pac. Co.
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'68 DATSUN, Roadster, excel
cond. custom paint. Have receipts for all
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Price this week \$1000. COAST
DATSUN 4645 E. Pacific Coast
Hwy., L.B. 597-8401

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'65 JAGUAR XKE, cpr. new tires,
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\$1000. 426-2849 weekends & eves.

'65 JAGUAR 2.2 Coupe
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'69 JAG. XKE, 30,000 miles
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Jensen Healey Sales & Service
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Big Demo
Sale
'73 Karmann Ghia
Fully factory equipped. Ser. 7216.
\$2785
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'66 LOTUS Cortina, DORC,
WEBERS, Dierhard, polyglass, new
brks, 100 lights. Make offer. 426-
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'73 Mazda Rotary
\$66 a month
36 months open end lease
Will accept trade-ins
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'71 MAZDA RX-100, rotary eng.
Must sell. 599-1389 9:30am-6pm.

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'66 LOTUS Cortina, DORC,
WEBERS, Dierhard, polyglass, new
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8252

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'73 Mazda Rotary
\$66 a month
36 months open end lease
Will accept trade-ins
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MAZDA
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'71 MAZDA RX-100, rotary eng.
Must sell. 599-1389 9:30am-6pm.

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'70 Mercedes Benz
280SL
Silver with black interior, auto., air
cond., radio, heater, 763AEG.
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'66 Mercedes Benz 600
Sedan. See this fully loaded classic
prestige car. Lic. 299ELO.
\$8595
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'70 Mercedes Benz
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'69 Mercedes Benz
Sedan, Stand. Trans. See to ap-
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Miscellaneous 1705

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'73 DATSUN
PICKUP
\$66 mo.
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on approved credit.
Full cash price is \$2682.95 including tax &
license. Deferred price is \$3099.98 for only
42 months with \$299 down. annual per-
centage rate is 9.27%. Serial No. 252273.

CAMPER
SPECIAL
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Regular \$299
Yes, that's right
only \$99 for a camper
shell when you purchase
a new 1973 DATSUN
PICKUP. Limited offer.
This camper is not just a
shell, but paneled in-
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and lights.

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DATSUN
1200 SEDAN
\$48⁹⁴
• Front Disc Brakes
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• 30 M.P.G. Economy

On pre-approved credit, full cash price is \$2115.80
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42 months. \$365.80 down. 9.28 annual percentage
rate. Ser. 485490

NEW '73 DATSUNS
\$2026 Ser. No. 485490

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TO SERVE YOU BETTER... SERVICE
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(only at Carson Toyota)

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'69 TOYOTA Wagon, 4 speed, XHT892.	\$899	'68 VW Cust. Paint, Sharp, YEK569	\$1199
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'70 OPEL GT
R&H, automatic, real nice. \$8195
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Porsche 1795
'63 PORSCHE speedster. LHD, body, 63 running gear. L.H. 1118. Call 633-8193, 531-8128.
'66 PORSCHE 911S steel. For info. call 426-7251.
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4-speed, mag. 673DZ.
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Auto., "P.S." like new, low miles. X1K961
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R&H, 4-spd., 10 miles, nice. 2KXN68
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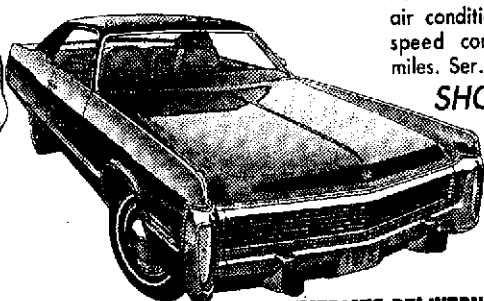
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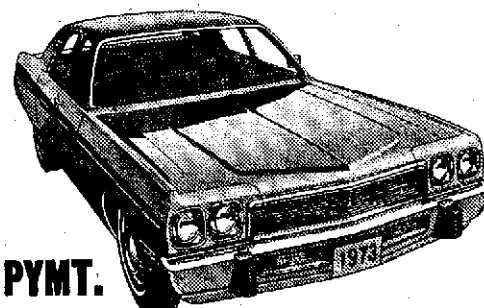
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